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But there was still no announcement that Romanian party leader Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej was coming, and no sign that he had arrived. Diplomats said they

decided to boycott the expected conference, but some sources said he had been ailing.

It was noteworthy that Romania alone of the East European satellites published a June 14 attack by Communist China on Khrushchev's policies of "peaceful coexistence." Publication of the attack was banned in the Soviet.

Sino-Soviet relations chilled further today with the Peking charge that Russia has demanded the recall of five Chinese nationals, three of them embassy employees, from the Soviet Union for distributing pamphlets containing the attack on Khrushchev.

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VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Communist-led Pathet Lao today demanded that right-wing troops withdraw from the Seno military base, a French outpost 180 miles south of here.

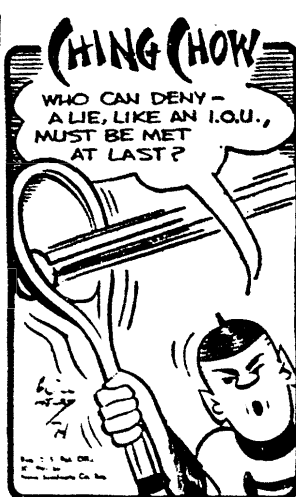
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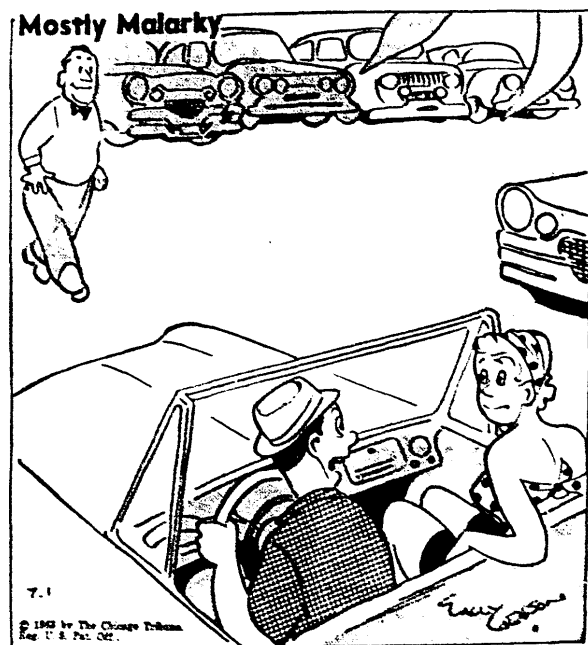
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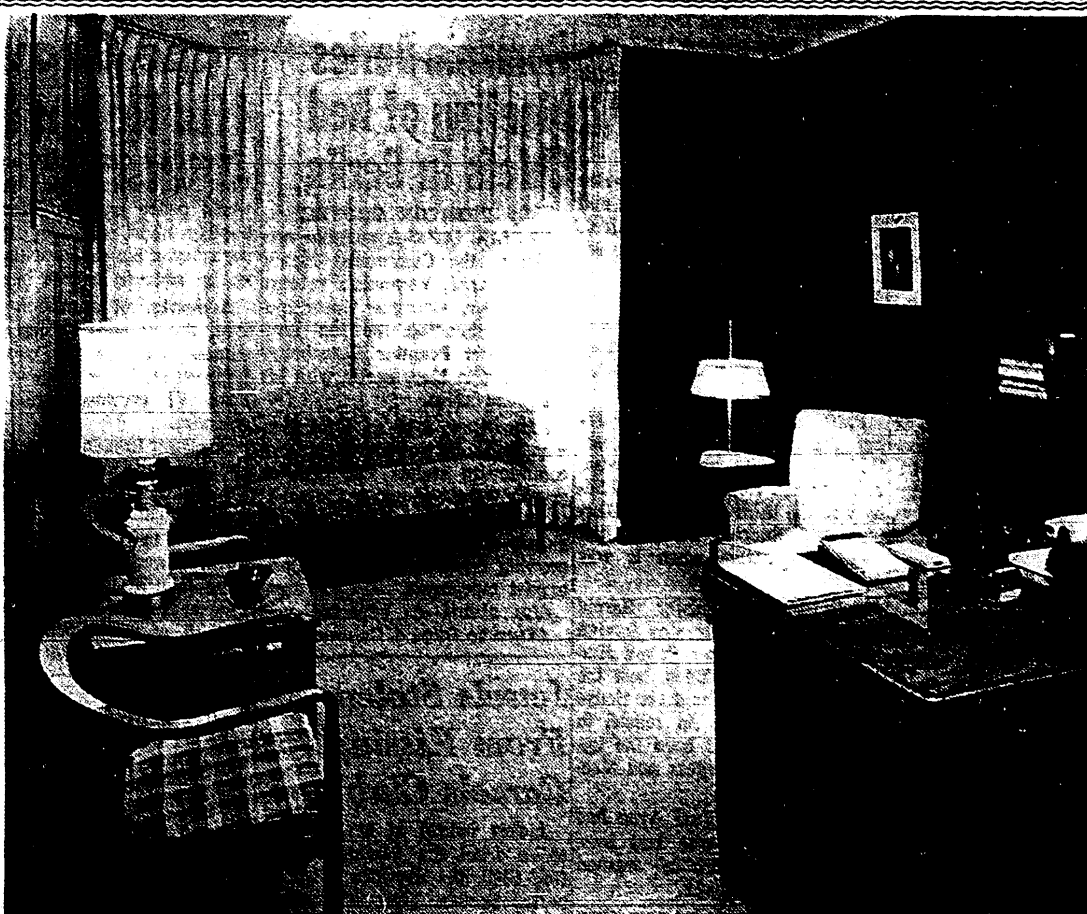
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dustry where it seeks to work out a pact similar to that reached with the steelmakers. The unprecedented agreement, reached without formal negotiations, provides for 13 weeks vacation every five years for half the work force and benefits. There was no wage increase.

In the automobile industry where heavy usage of steel is expected to ease the end of stockpiling, production remained at a high pitch. Output this week was estimated at 169,400 against 170,689 last week and 126,521 a year ago.

A good sign, according to economists, was the gain in new orders for machine tools in May for total was 25 per cent above May 1962.

Construction contracts in May spurred to a new all-time high of \$4,850,322,000, a 21 per cent increase over May 1962. All major construction and building categories contributed to the gain.

The cost of living in May remained unchanged at a record level for the second straight month. The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted that the period of stability is over and there the index in June will rise at least one-tenth of one per cent.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 19,901,170 this week compared with 20,589,311 a week ago.

Bond trade retreated unevenly with sales totaling \$24,201,000 par value compared with \$23,707,800 last week.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, JULY 1, 1963

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Police finally stopped the bus in the center of Rocky Hill.

Circosta was unable to say where he was going or what he was doing in the bus, police reported. He was jailed.

Death toll from accidents in the U.S. during 1961 was about 91,500, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Wrong Music Costs Commie Youth Studies

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI) — Joern Lehmann, 16-year-old member of the Communist Youth Organization, got an "A" in music but he is failing civics because he listened to the wrong tunes.

Lehmann turned on his transistor radio in the schoolyard at recess. As a result, he was threatened with expulsion from East Berlin's Rahnsdorf High School and he got his photograph in the newspaper.

Joern lists his hobby as music and it was a music program that got him in trouble, cast doubt on the political reliability of his friends and even of the school branch of the "Free German Youth."

If it had been just music Joern played during recess, he would have been okay. But he played "NATO music."

Now there really is no such

thing as "NATO music." Joern's radio did not play a song called the "NATO March" or anything like that.

What he did was tune in to a Western radio station's music program. And Western music is not supposed to listen to Western stations. The Communists fear news and political programs might be heard, too.

School principal Erier, who warned Joern that one more Western station would mean expulsion, said Joern and other

students had been given adequate instruction on the dangers of listening to Western stations in civics class.

Not only Joern but many of his classmates were in disgrace. They stood around Joern and listened to the music without taking action, the newspaper said.

"I am very disappointed with the Communist youths in the class," said Erier. "In the civics class they give the right answers but outside they let things take their course."

The incident would appear to be minor and hardly worth the space Young World devoted to it, three-quarters of a page in an eight-page tabloid.

But the Communists know that Joern and his classmates are not

exceptions. Youth still has not been won over despite 17 years of Communist rule.

In school youths pay lip service

Actress Jo Morrow Weds Comedy Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Jo Morrow and Jackie Barnett, comedy writer for Jimmy Durante, were married Sunday in Jewish rites. The red-haired beauty became a convert to Judaism for the ceremony.

It was the first marriage for the San Diego-born Miss Morrow, 23, and the second for Barnett, 42.

Durante was best man in the ceremonies in the gold room of the Flamingo Hotel. Marie Gomez, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Rabbi Joseph Cohen performed the ceremony.

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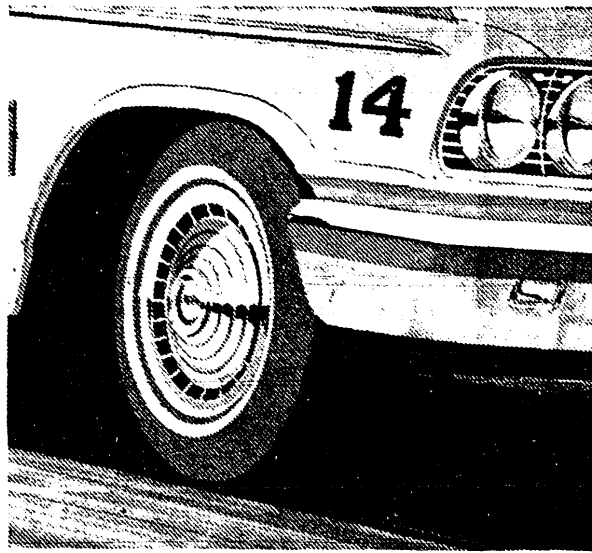
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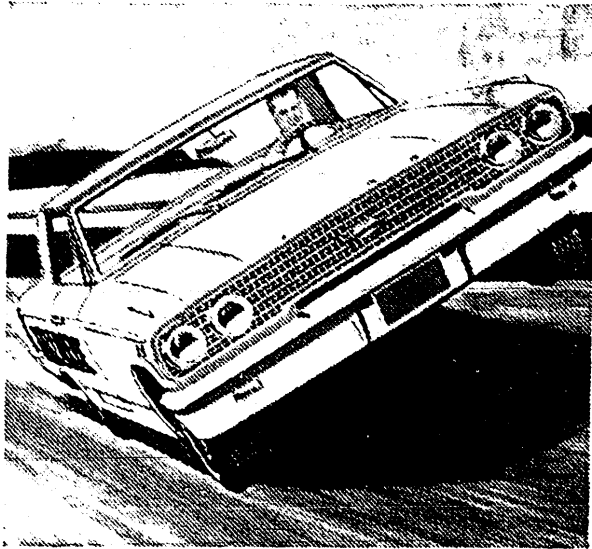
"Thrillcade" drivers prove how tough and durable...



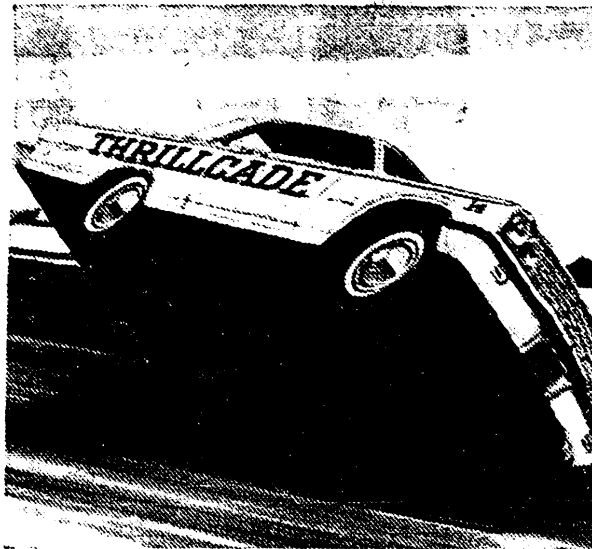
Phillips 66 Premium Action Tread Tires really are!



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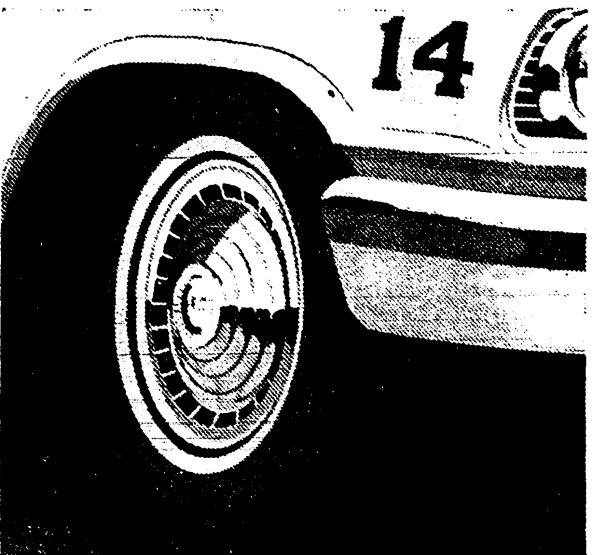
and stand up where other tires might fall...



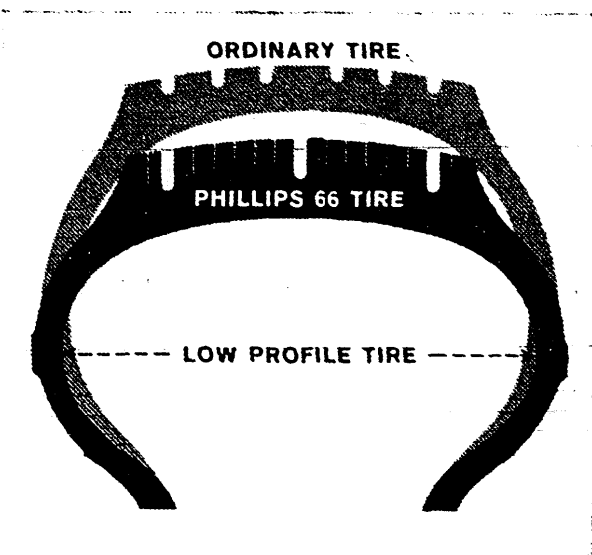
under tremendous pressure at breakneck speeds!



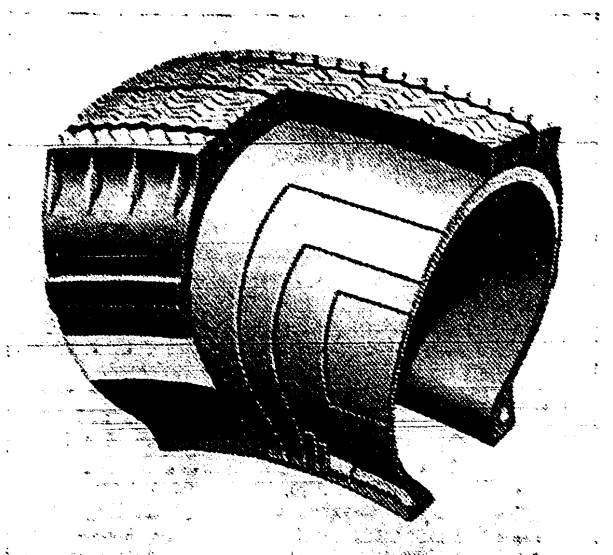
They grip the road like a cat, resist blowouts and punctures...



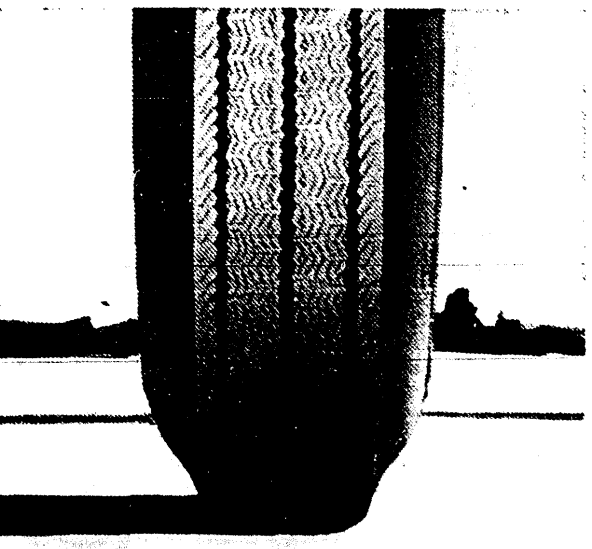
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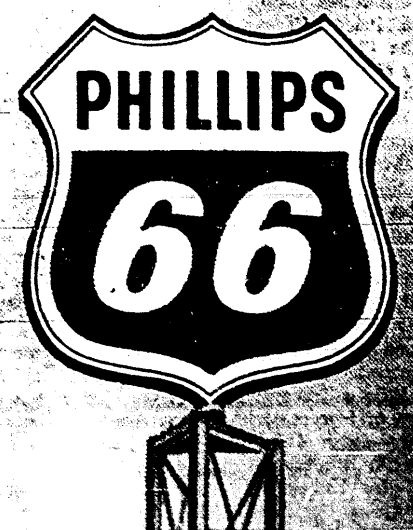
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One police car was forced off the road as it tried to cut off the bus. Another also was forced off as it approached from another direction.

Police finally stopped the bus in the center of Rocky Hill.

Circosta was unable to say where he was going or what he was doing in the bus, police reported. He was jailed.

Death toll from accidents in the U.S. during 1961 was about 91,500, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Wrong Music Costs Commie Youth Studies

By JOSEPH FLEMING
BERLIN (UPI) — Joern Lehmann, 16-year-old member of the Communist Youth Organization, got an "A" in music but he is failing civics because he listened to the wrong tunes.

Lehmann turned on his transistor radio in the schoolyard at recess. As a result, he was threatened with expulsion from East Berlin's Rahnsdorf High School and he got his photograph in the newspaper.

Joern lists his hobby as music and it was a music program that got him in trouble, cast doubt on the political reliability of his friends and even of the school branch of the "Free German Youth."

If it had been just music Joern played during recess, he would have been okay. But he played "NATO music."

Now there really is no such

thing as "NATO music." Joern's radio did not play a song called the "NATO March" or anything like that.

What he did was tune in to a Western radio station's music program. And Western music is "NATO music," the Communist Youth newspaper Young World said in a story about Joern.

Whether the program is music or cooking hints, East Germans are not supposed to listen to Western stations. The Communists fear news and political programs might be heard, too.

Young World, reported Joern did not err through ignorance.

"The revanchist role of the NATO stations had been discussed in class," the newspaper said.

School principal Erler, who warned Joern that one more Western station would mean expulsion, said Joern and other

students had been given adequate instruction on the dangers of listening to Western stations in civics class.

Not only Joern but many of his classmates were in disgrace. They stood around Joern and listened to the music without taking action, the newspaper said.

In school youths pay lip service

Actress Jo Morrow Weds Comedy Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Jo Morrow and Jackie Barnett, comedy writer for Jimmy Durante, were married Sunday in Jewish rites. The red-haired beauty became a convert to Judaism for the ceremony.

It was the first marriage for San Diego-born Miss Morrow, 23, and the second for Barnett, 42.

Durante was best man in the ceremonies in the gold room of the Flamingo Hotel. Marie Gomez, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Rabbi Joseph Cohen performed the ceremony.

GRAND OPENING

Colorado Springs Newest

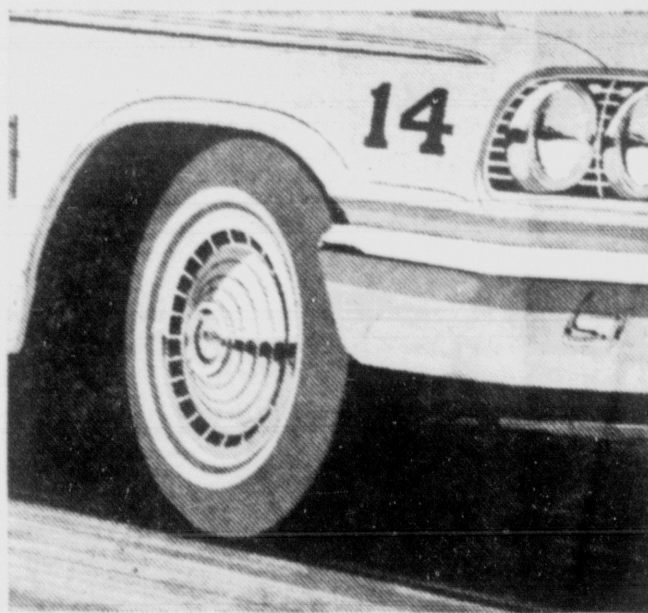
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Valuable reproductions, Limited prints of original etchings, lithographs

ART gallery

Daredevil "Thrillcade" drivers prove amazing safety and strength of Phillips 66 Tires!



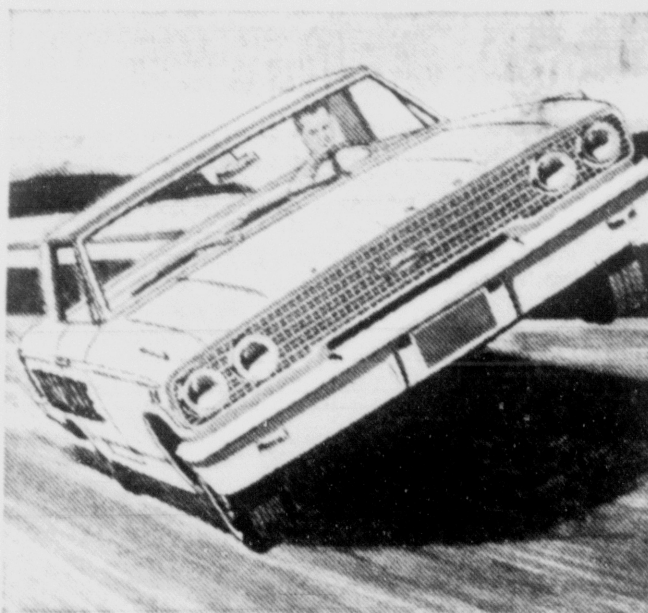
"Thrillcade" drivers prove how tough and durable...



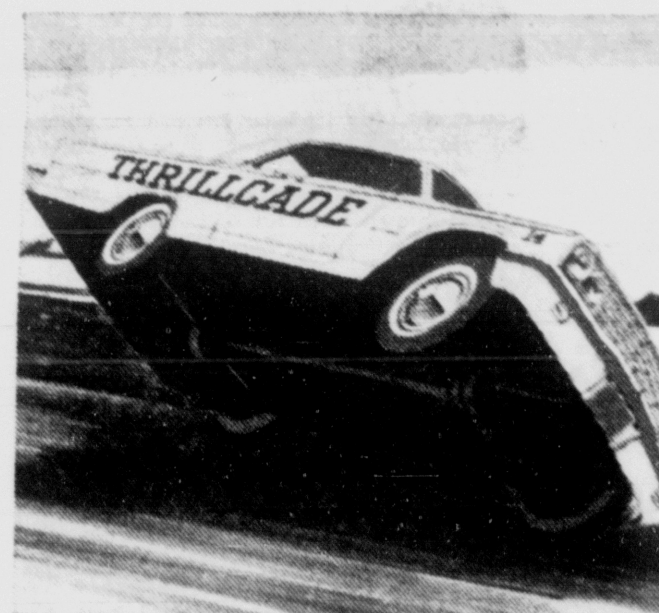
Phillips 66 Premium Action Tread Tires really are!



They take punishment far worse than you'd ever give them...



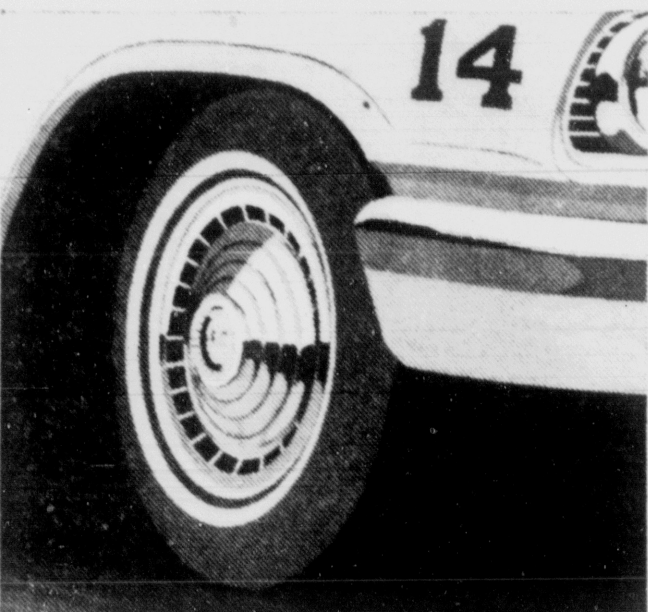
and stand up where other tires might fail...



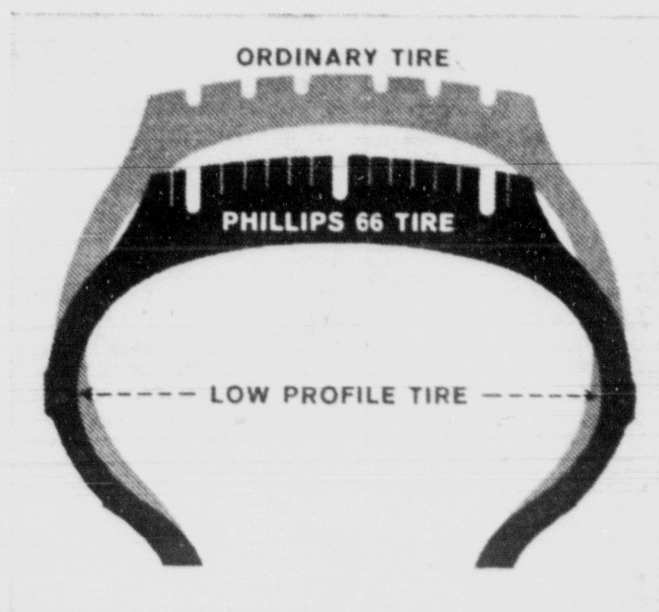
under tremendous pressure at breakneck speeds!



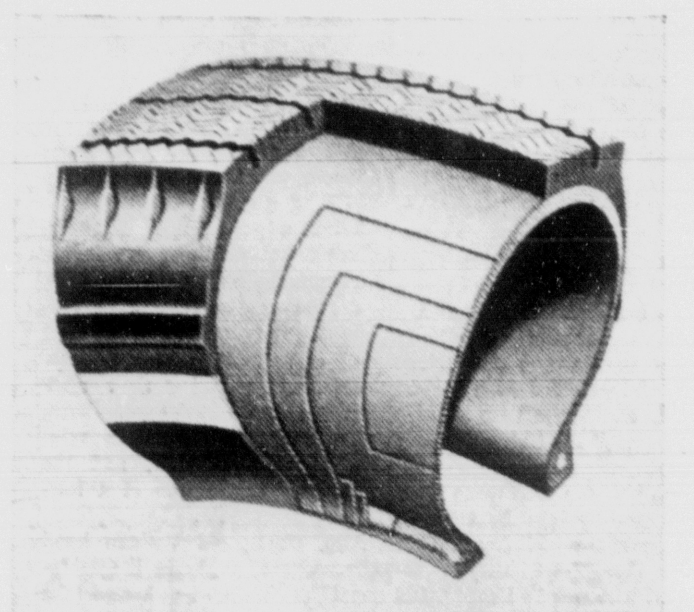
They grip the road like a cat, resist blowouts and punctures...



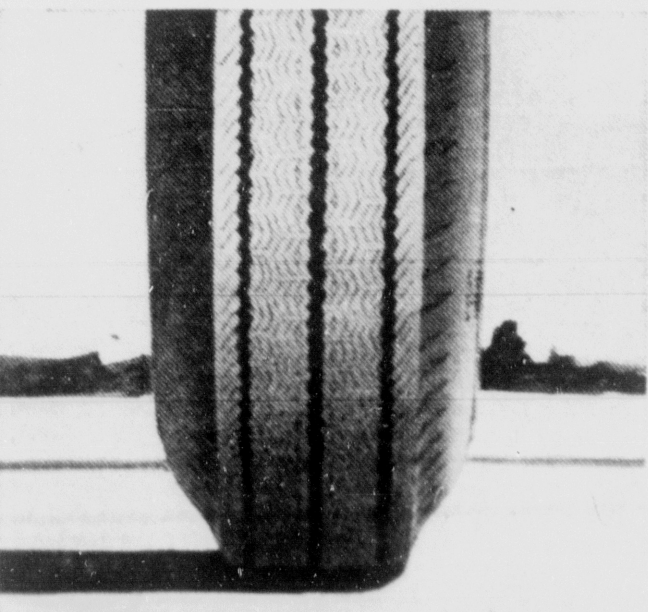
give you thousands of miles of extra wear!



The low-profile design means a softer ride!



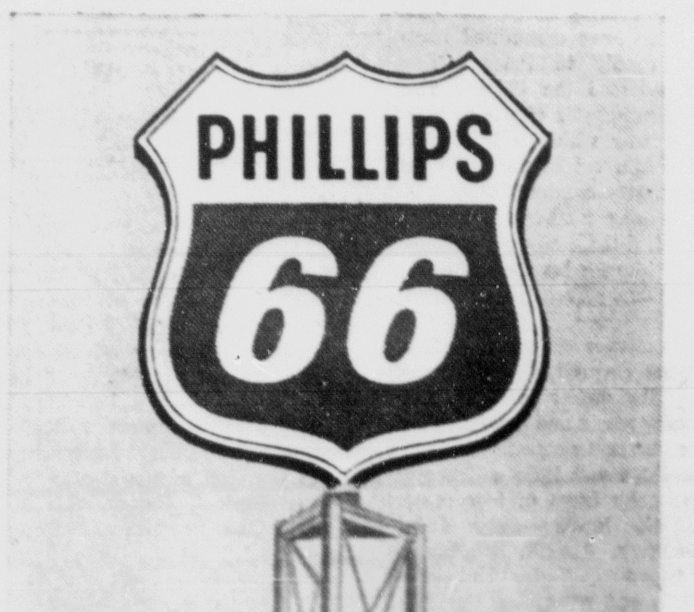
Nylon cord, tubeless construction means super strength!



Have your Phillips 66 dealer install a set today!



Generous trade-in! Convenient credit terms! So for first-class products and first-class service go Phillips 66!



Go first-class... go Phillips 66!
(It costs no more.)

* Drivers of Aut Swenson's famous "Thrillcade" perform their death-defying stunts at leading shows and fairs throughout the country. For over fourteen years, they have used tires from Phillips 66 on their cars.

Bang-Up Buys for the 4th!!

SLEEPING BAGS

CELECLOUD \$5.99

5 Lb. Celecloud

Extra heavy duty duck cover, jumbo zipper, zips together to form double bag.

5 Lb. Virgin Dacron \$14.66

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Brand New

6' x 8' . . \$3.99	10' x 12' \$10.11
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AIR MATTRESSES

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Full Size Station Wagon Air Mattress \$4.22

Salons

(formerly National Surplus)

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Racial Strategy Talks Launched by NAACP in Chicago

(Continued From Page One)

ert F. Kennedy appears before the Senate Commerce Committee today. The committee is opening hearings on the administration's controversial public accommodations bill — part of President Kennedy's civil rights legislation. The bill would empower the federal government to ban discrimination in most privately owned businesses open to the public.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., recognized leader of the southern bloc opposing the legislation, said today that Kennedy's legislative proposals will not be helped by his civil rights measures but southern Democrats won't wage "all-out war" against it in retaliation.

Other developments:

Detroit: Negro leaders laid plans today for another integration march through the Detroit suburbs like the one Gov. George Romney led last Sunday.

Williamston, N.C.: Around 250 Negroes staged a "prayer meeting for desegregation" on the steps of city hall Sunday.

Jackson, Miss.: A grand jury meets today with one of the top orders of business the consideration of a murder charge against former Marine Byron de la Beckwith, the accused sniper slayer of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

Kansas City, Mo.: Between 700 and 800 Negroes marched Sunday in downtown Kansas City in memory of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers of Mississippi.

Philadelphia: Four hundred Negro ministers said Sunday they had called off their "selective patronage" campaign against a chain store before the firm had yielded to their integration demands.

Stamford, Conn.: An hour-long demonstration protesting alleged inequities in employment and housing opportunities for minorities was held Sunday by more than 600 Negroes.

Cambridge, Md.: The city commission instructed its attorney Sunday night to prepare an amendment to the city charter providing equal public accommodations in the racially troubled Eastern Shore city guarded by National Guardsmen.

Romania Defies Meeting of Red Chiefs in Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

Albania which has supported Communist China in its dispute with the Soviet Union.

Romania's absence was all the more glaring since Khrushchev presumably summoned his satellite chiefs to muster support for conference with the Red Chinese which opens in Moscow Friday.

Red China declared today that its quarrel with the Soviet Union had grown from an ideological dispute to a question of government relations.

It said it still intends to send a delegation to Moscow to discuss differences but emphasized that it will hold to its tough line.

A Chinese Communist party statement charged that the Soviet expulsion of five Chinese from the Soviet Union last week constituted a "serious step in further worsening of Chinese-Soviet relations and in manufacturing a split in the international Communist movement."

Peking followed this with another blistering statement accusing Russians of smashing a display case in front of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow in a "planned act of sabotage."

The official Chinese News Agency accused four Russian of smashing the case and said Soviet authorities tried to cover up by saying the four were foreigners and drunk.

"They were very sober, talked intelligently, behaved in a normal manner, and showed no sign of drunkenness," the Chinese agency declared.

Ostensibly the European Red leaders gathered in East Berlin to celebrate the birthday of East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht, who was 70 Sunday. But as the Red brass assembled, it became apparent the meeting had a more significant purpose.

Albania, North Korea and North Viet Nam have committed themselves openly to Peking. They have endorsed the Chinese view that Khrushchev's efforts to avoid nuclear war with the West have carried him out of the sphere of revolutionary communism.

Addressing birthday greetings, Ulbricht, the Soviet premier praised him for his support of the international Communist movement.

The audience of some 3,000 East Germans cheered enthusiastically when Khrushchev pledged that Germany would one day be united but under communism.

But there was little enthusiasm in the grim faces of four major Soviet bloc leaders—Janos Kadar of Hungary, Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Wladyslaw Gomułka of Poland.

Not once did Khrushchev refer to Romania, whose Communist leaders have demonstrated their independence on several recent occasions.

Centennial of Gettysburg Battle Is Being Observed

(Continued From Page One)

in the grand demonstration of unity.

Listed to make the speech of welcome was Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Another event on today's program was the dedication by Postmaster General J. Edward Day of a Gettysburg commemorative stamp. Half gray and half blue, the stamp shows a federal and a man from Dixie locked in bayonet combat.

Throughout the three-day observance "Vignettes of History" will be given by amateur theatrical groups clad in reproductions of the dress of a century ago.

For example there will be a playlet each morning at Devil's Den or Sharpshooter's Roost. This was a place of violence and death which was won and lost many times by both sides during the carnage. It is a forbidding place shadowed by Little Round Top. It is a place where giant gray boulders, cracked and wrenched by eons of frost, lean against each other.

This produced one of the most heart-tugging photographs of the war. Soon after the battle one of Mathew Brady's photographers pictured a dead rebel sharpshooter amid the rocks, his rifle leaning nearby. Four months later the cameraman went back and found a skeleton within the rotting uniform.

Another vignette is entitled "Brother Captures Brother." It shows how on July 1, 1863, a detail of the 4th New York Regiment led by Cpl. Rudolph Schwarz captured some Confederate soldiers. One prisoner recognized the corporal as his brother whom he hadn't seen for years. There was a happy but brief reunion.

Nobody in authority could say today how many thousands of visitors have come to this flag-bedecked town — population 8,000 — in whose shops one can buy anything from statues of Lee and Meade to Civil War rifles guaranteed to be shooftable. But the side-walks are thronged like a big city.

Many of the men wear Civil War garb and beards that took long in the growing and many of the women wear long calico skirts and bonnets.

One big traffic jam developed Sunday night as an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 people struggled out to the Gettysburg High School football field where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was the featured speaker at the annual commemorative exercises of the Gettysburg Veterans Department.

The general's voice came through loud and clear as he was a place of violence and death which was won and lost many times by both sides during the carnage. It is a forbidding place shadowed by Little Round Top. It is a place where giant gray boulders, cracked and wrenched by eons of frost, lean against each other.

He recalled that Abraham Lincoln in is Gettysburg Address four months after the battle appealed to citizens to be strong in their faith in freedom.

Eisenhower said Lincoln implied that destruction of self-government need not result from out-come of the battle. "None of us," Eisenhower said, "would ever consciously place a selling price on his right to participate in self government."

"But, bemused by glittering governmental pledges to relieve us of sometimes burdensome responsibilities for self, family and community, and bewitched by enticing offers of unneeded subsidy we need constantly to rededicate ourselves to liberty, duty and democracy—never forgetting self-interest."

The general got a big ovation as he took his wife Mamie by the arm and left the crowded grid-iron.

Pope Paul Begins Reign With Good Will Record

Pope Paul is too brilliant and sensitive, too aware of the world. He is not likely to be as patient not to realize that his present with such obstructionism as was popularity is a legacy. And, as he made clear in his first formal address, he is not ashamed to acknowledge his inheritance. He is quite willing to be known as the Pope who came after the great John XXIII, and tried to outlive the aims of his predecessors, he repeatedly used the word, "continue."

He said his "preeminent" concern would be the continuation of the Ecumenical Council, sub-stantially suspended by his death.

He also promised to "continue with full dedication the great work started by our predecessor" in attempting to "restore the unity of the Christian family."

"We are opening our arms to all those who take pride in the name of Christ," he said. "We are calling them by the precious name of brothers, and let them know that they will find in us constant understanding and benevolence."

Despite his devotion to John XXIII's goals of renewal and reunion, Paul VI is by no means a carbon copy of his predecessor. On the contrary, he differs from Paul VI is an introvert and an intellectual, intense in his expression of them. He is subject to melancholy moods. His compassion for humanity is said to be great, but it seems unlikely that he will display it with the same kind of spontaneous little gestures which so endeared John XXIII to the world.

Being a good Pope, however, is not the same thing as winning a popularity contest. And there are reasons for suspecting that Paul VI may prove to be even more effective than his great predecessor in pursuing their common goals.

The reasons include his relative youth and vigor, and the reasonable expectation of a fairly long pontificate.

Also, as an old Vatican hand who spent 30 years in the secretariat of state, he knows the varied and wondrous ways in which curia professionals may sidetrack and smother papal initiatives of which they disapprove.

He is not likely to be as patient with such obstructionism as was the kindly old man whose slip-pers he seeks to fill.

The curia conservatives did not approve of Pope John's Ecumenical Council. They tried to talk him out of it, and when they failed in that, they sought to postpone the date indefinitely. When it met last fall over their protests, they tied it up in protracted debate over draft statements which they had prepared, and which were directly contrary to the spirit of renewal and re-union.

The tolerance which Pope John displayed toward these tactics dismayed many of the progressive bishops at the council, and it was not until weeks after the council met that they felt sure enough of the Pope's support to get on with the work of "updating" and reforming the church.

When Paul VI summons the council back into session, it is a safe bet that things will move faster.

Mother, Son Well Following Spleen Transplant

DENVER (AP) — A mother and son were listed in satisfactory condition today, three days after they underwent a rare spleen transplant in the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Surgeons who performed the operation say it was the first of its kind in medical history. They previously transplanted a liver and kidneys successfully.

In the operation which took 4½ hours last Friday, a 10-year-old boy from Pueblo, Colorado, received the spleen from his mother, who is 31. Their names were not made public.

The boy suffered from agamaglobulinemia—a scarcity of the antibodies which fight infections. A spokesman said the boy has been a victim of chronic infections, particularly in the lungs, and would have died without the transplant.

His own defective spleen was not removed. His mother's organ was placed in his right pelvic region.

News Briefs and Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

WE ARE happy to announce the appointment of Dr. Donald Larson, M.D., to the staff of the Central Colorado Medical Center, 2217 East Platte Ave. Practice limited to the eye.

RUBY Hartman has opened her own beauty salon, 3127 Brady Blvd., 633-6149. She invites old and new patrons.

CLAUSEN'S ½ price book sale ends July 13, 1975. East Bldg.

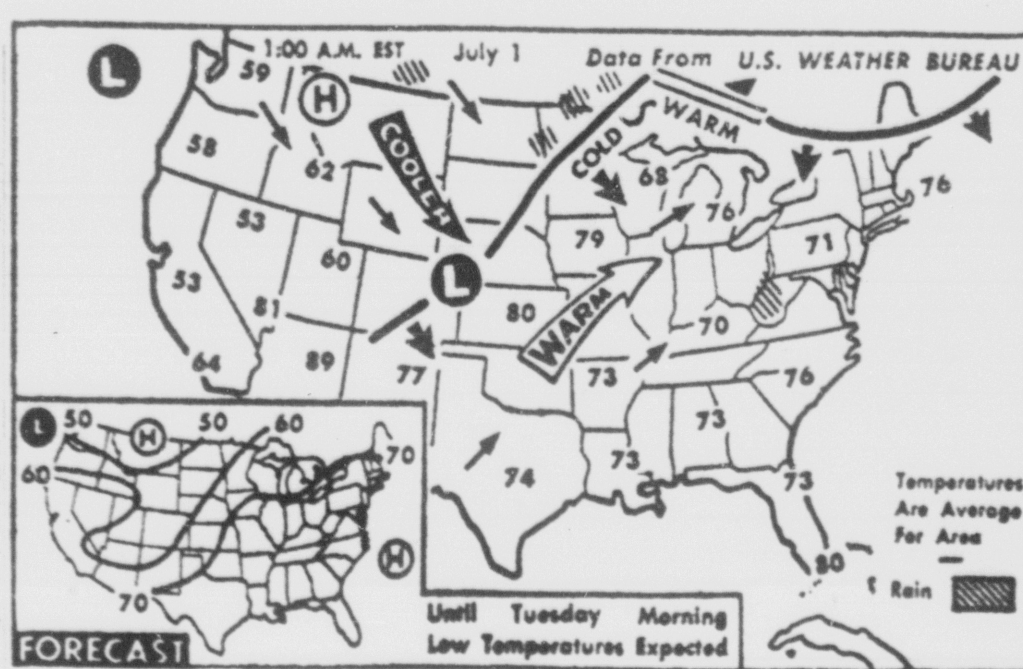
African Prince Beats Way Thru Obstruction

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An Austrian and two Portuguese teen-agers were reported beaten up by Nyasaland Prime Minister Hastings Banda's bodyguard Sunday when they failed to get their car out of Banda's way fast enough.

The Austrian was identified as Joseph Kniel, 27. The names of the Portuguese were not learned.

The South African Press Association said all three were taken to a hospital in Blantyre, capital of Nyasaland.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance companies pay out nearly \$35 million in life insurance benefits on each working day of the year, according to the latest data of Life Insurance.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — No precipitation is forecast for the nation Monday night. It will be cooler in the upper Mississippi valley and the Lakes area while generally warm temperatures will continue elsewhere. It will remain humid in the eastern half of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pope Crowned; Dedicates His Reign to Peace, Unity

(Continued From Page One)

receive Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The unusual coronation ceremony was seen by millions throughout Europe via a television hookup. A communication satellite relayed the ceremony to the United States.

About 2,800 invited guests, including special missions from 82 nations and nine international organizations, watched from special seats on the raised portion of the square.

Among the guests were King Baudouin of Belgium, Presidents Joao Goulart of Brazil, Eamon de Valera of Ireland, and Antonio Segni of Italy. Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States and French Premier Georges Pompidou.

The ceremony began as a brilliant summer sun settled into a violet sky.

At first Pope Paul appeared bothered by the heat. He wore a great conical cape embroidered with gold thread and encrusted with seed pearls and an embroidered white bishop's mitre.

The ceremony ran 2½ hours to the night. Great spotlights lit up the baroque facade of St. Peter's Basilica where altar, canopy and throne had been set up.

Three times as Pope Paul was borne through the square on his portable throne a strip of flax was burned before his eyes as an attendant chanted in Latin "Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world."

The Pope celebrated Mass and again appeared moved when he received a white silk purse containing 25 coins, payment for "a Mass well sung" and symbol that he was a priest as well as a Pope.

He received the homage of the cardinals and finally the crown, symbol of his temporal authority.

Although Pope Paul assumed full authority upon his election at the conclave of cardinals June 21, the coronation marked the formal start of his reign. He chose Sunday for the coronation because Roman Catholics commemorate St. Paul on that day. The Pope took his name from the apostle.

Milwaukee is the only National League team having two working agreements with Class AAA TEAMS. The Braves work with Denver in the Pacific Coast League and Toronto in the International League.

Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
(© 1963, by the Chicago Tribune)

JUDY GARLAND. MICKEY ROONEY TV SHOW. HOLLYWOOD. — When the press turn out to watch their fellow performers, you can be sure something special is on the agenda. Judy Garland taped her first TV show with Mickey Rooney, and the CBS studio was packed to the gills with guests. Jack Benny, Van Heflin, Lucille Ball, the Beverly Hillbillies (including producer Martin Ransohoff), Cara Williams, and all the critics, plus a few who think they are.

It was the most nostalgic thing Judy's done since she sang the love letter to Mr. Gable. She ended by tackling "Old Man River," first time I ever heard a woman try it. Later she told me, "I've always thought it was beautiful. I've tried everything else — 'Thank Heaven for Little Girls,' a la Maurice Chevalier, with a couple of cute youngsters sitting on my knees, gave you a lump in your throat that couldn't be swallowed."

Watching Garland and Rooney sing, clown, and lib and dance took you right back to the old Andy Hardy days, when she first let under his spell. At that time Mick felt grownup and considered her just a kid. Lots of girls used that as a springboard to the top — Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Esther Williams, Donna Reed, Kathryn Grayson, Ann Rutherford. It wasn't the script or director but Mickey's help that sent them on their way.

CBS has gone all-out to keep Judy in the mood. Her dressing room is a huge trailer atop the roof. She makes her entrance on stage thru a enchanted garden, walking along a path to match painted by loving hands. Despite the competition, a new star came shining thru in Jerry Van Dyke, who not only announces but plays a sort of stumbling lover thruout. His brother, Dick, applauded harder than anybody. At the little supper following, I asked Jerry where he'd been all his life. "In night clubs," he said. "But I don't go to them," I told him. "Your misfortune," said he. Corny Jackson added, "He's a fine tennis player, too."

Marty Ransohoff said to Carol Lynley after the show, "Seems to me I've seen you somewhere before." "You sure have," she said. "I had to eat soup for eight solid hours on my first commercial which you produced." Ransohoff left for London next day to settle once and for all the location of "Sandpiper," the picture Liz Taylor will do for him. She's going to make it here and not Mexico where Richard Burton will be playing opposite Ava Gardner. According to Ransohoff, Burton wouldn't sign for "Iguana" until he was sure he wasn't going to co-star with Liz. I asked whom he wanted for that part. His reply, "Paul Newman would be just fine."

Every member of Judy's company was handpicked. She chose Mel Tormé, a favorite, as song coordinator. Mel's famous for never carrying a penny, so the company fixed him a few days ago when they went to lunch with him and managed to sneak out, leaving Mel sitting there with the check.

Mandatory Death Penalty Abolished In New York State

(Continued From Page One)

cases in setting the penalty. It will be life imprisonment unless the jury recommends death.

The changes were voted by the 1963 session of the legislature on recommendation of the State Commission on Revision of the Penal Law and Criminal Code, headed by Assemblyman Richard J. Bartlett, R-Glens Falls.

Independently of today's change, however, it appears that New York State has been moving away from capital punishment.

Only one man has been executed in more than two years — an ex-convict sentenced to death for two slayings and who had confessed killing three other persons previously. He fought efforts to have his sentence commuted.

The one execution in two years compared with a total of 38 executions in the Sing Sing Prison electric chair in the two years beginning Jan. 1, 1932.

There are 17 persons in the death house now. One man has been there over four years while various court appeals have been pursued.

Billy Straub of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., will captain West Point's indoor and outdoor track teams next season.



TOUR ZEUS FACILITIES — Standing with the massive Nike Zeus acquisition radar receiver behind them are, from left, Col. Joseph C. Stewart (USA Ret.), teacher at Manitou Elementary School; Hubert E. Ingels, president of Smart Realty and president of Board of Realtors; and Robert J. Smith, principal of Cheyenne Junior High School, member of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals, and member of steering committee of Colorado State Principals, all of Colorado Springs. They visited White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico Thursday where they received high-level briefings on the Nike Zeus anti-missile. Their tour was a part of Operation Understanding sponsored by the Army Air Defense Command. (U.S. Army Photo)

Millions Are Being Spent on Kitchen Gadgets

By WARD CANNEL
NEW YORK (NEA) — Quick, everybody, bolt the kitchen door. It's National Housewares Show time again. And that eerie hum in the middle distance is this year's onslaught of revolutionary improvements for the appliance shelf.

Of all the changes in the American personality since Pearl Harbor — from Split Level to Second Carism — no seizure has been so epidemic as the chronic U.S. attack of Small Appliance.

What only yesterday was a home on the range, toaster, and waffle iron has imperceptibly become an arsenal of electric knives, electric brooms, electric shoe polishers, electric skillets, electric can-openers, electric hair dryers, electric knife-sharpeners, blenders, grinders, timers, blenders, jottisseries, beaters, massagers, hot trays, slicers, and . . .

Well we spent about \$1.5 billion a year on small appliances once production got going after World War II. By 1960 we were up to \$5 billion. Last year we spent \$7 billion. And there's still no end in sight.

The reasons for it, of course, are as varied and devious as the 110-volt American housewife who, unsatisfied by her victory at polling place and cocktail lounge, years for emancipation from the kitchen with recipes that begin: "Placing hands on hips, fold in the whites of two eggs . . ."

But, alas, few of the appliances built to her specifications are exactly what she had in mind.

Some 15 years ago, for example, it was the pressure cooker. Hours of stove time cut to minutes. And about two dozen manufacturers trying to keep up with the demand at an average \$29.95 per. But when was the last time you saw a pressure cooker on somebody's stove?

Ten years ago it was the electric deep-fat fryer. A very big \$30 item in stores and under Christmas trees. Eight years ago the rotisserie. Seven years ago the hair dryer. Five years ago it was the automatic ice crusher: no fuss, no muss and mountains of icy mist for every emergency.

Well, where are the automatic snows of yesterday? On the shelf, kitchen cabinet observers say, stored with most of the other small appliances that are trotted out at great cost in labor and management for special occasions.

But undeterred, the American householder buys on — hypnotized by revolutionary improvements ("just push this button for cleaning") and dazzled by a splendor of small appliances wherever he turns.

So vast is the market that the traditional sales counters in hardware and department stores have been supplemented by discount houses, supermarkets, drug stores, mail-order offerings, jewelry stores, door-to-door vending, party-plan selling and trading-stamp redemption centers.

In such a climate, what debatable can resist an automatic fingernail polish dryer, what motorist can do without a gun that fires tokens into a toll chute, what housewife dares defy a home yogurt maker, what infant would complain on a mattress with a built-in mechanism to simulate its mother's heartbeat?

And what president of the U.S., having explained to a press conference that his bandaged finger was the result of a bread-slicing accident, could turn down a Washington press corps gift of an automatic slicing machine (from \$29.95 up)?

It is a boon to the industry: says an executive of the General Slicing Machine Co. A veritable boon.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field.)

The eastern half of the nation in most cases had not cooled much below the 70 degree mark during the night Sunday.

Northern Maine was an exception as cool air from Canada kept the mercury in the 50s. Over the western half of the country, early morning temperatures were pleasantly cooled with 40s and 50s recorded over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and along the Pacific coast.

Sixties and 70s were recorded in the southern deserts.

Cloudless skies were the rule across the country at daybreak and thunderstorm activity was mainly restricted to a few showers along a cold front across Minnesota and South Dakota.

A few light sprinkles were falling in coastal areas of the Pacific northwest.

Lingayen Gulf Is Given Twist With Neon Lights

By ALBERT E. KAFF
LINGAYEN BEACH, Philippines (UPI) — Young Filipinos today dance the Twist in new seaside resorts where a big World War II battle started 18 years ago.

Dance pavilions and garnish weekend cottages dot the gray sand beaches of Lingayen Gulf. Advertising billboards rise near the surf.

The Sixth Army under General Douglas A. MacArthur waded ashore and crossed the Lingayen sands on Jan. 9, 1945, to liberate Luzon, major island in the Philippine Archipelago.

"Youngsters from the villages come here to eat and dance all night," said Fernando Bermoechea, himself a MacArthur veteran and now head waiter in a canteen.

"Sometimes Americans like yourself stop around for another look at the beach where they fought. But it's not the same, is it?"

No, it is not.

Two weeks after Pearl Harbor, Japan landed its first Philippine invasion forces at Lingayen Gulf. On the same shores three years later, MacArthur fulfilled his pledge: "I shall return."

The Seaside Canteen, a four-year-old dance hall and restaurant with charcoal cook stoves, looks out over the historic sites.

This open-air pavilion, flimsily built from bamboo, palm and frame, shakes with swing and Twist selected from 200 records packed into its juke box.

Time did not change all. The surf still breaks against the shore, with a steady thunder, night and day. The tropical sun still bakes the sand beyond the surf line too hot for bare feet.

Sharp-edged fragments from artillery shells, reddish black in rust, can be dug from the sand 18 years after they exploded. But except for these scattered steel shreds of death, almost nothing remains at Lingayen to suggest war.

Just beyond the beach under a forest of coconut trees, farmers and fishermen of Bonuan village live in the same palm-thatched huts that American soldiers saw in 1945.

I found Miss Paz Paras, who was seven years old when the Sixth Army landed, dressed in her Sunday frock although it was Thursday. Later, I learned why. "I was afraid to talk to the Americans in the war days," she said. They scared me. But now I all. They scared me. But now I would like to go to the United States. My sister lives there with her Navy husband."

Paz and her neighbors, who live along the wind-rippled sands which were named "Blue Beach" in Pacific war military code, still earn their basic living by raising fish in diked ponds watered from the sea through a network of canals.

While Paz chatted in the shade of her house, a band on the road outside struck up "The Stars and Stripes Forever." This was a special day, justifying Sunday dresses on Thursday.

Down the dusty road the musicians marched. A teen-aged girl in white tunic and a blue skirt, twirling a baton, led a band of youngsters playing trombones and drums and trailed by oldtimers. "What is happening?" I asked. "This is the eve of our festival for the patron saint of Bonuan," Paz answered. "It's our biggest day of the year."

The road led to a concrete monument. Its bronze marker commemorates the 1945 landing at Blue Beach.

Two beach resorts flank the monument. A juke box blared from one named "The MacArthur Resthouse."

The brass band stirs up memories of bombardments from sea and air. But today on Lingayen Beach, the people sing and dance under the palms, bet in the cock pits and play golf on sand greens where crime of death once sounded.

Capt. Leland Lands Sail Plane In Ogallala, Neb.

Capt. James W. Leland of the Air Force Academy landed his sail plane in Ogallala, Neb. Saturday completing a 218 mile glid flight from the Black Forest Gliderport.

Leland's plane, a Laister Kauffman sail-plane, was released at a low altitude near the local gliderport at 11:35 a.m.

He obtained a maximum altitude of 18,500 feet near Akron, Colo. The flight time was recorded as five hours and 15 minutes.

Leland achieved two legs on the international diamond award by his soaring feat Saturday. The first achievement was for completing glid flight and the second for staying aloft more than five hours.

According to officials, Leland could have continued in flight but chose to land at his Ogallala goal. He will receive his diamond award after he completes a flight with a minimum distance of 311 miles.

THIS IS A SPECIALIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Football Coach Allie Sherman of the New York Giants is in favor of a kicking specialist, and here's his definition:

"A specialist should punt and place kick and do nothing else so that he will not face the danger of injury. If he must play, it should be on defense so that there is no necessity of pulling a man on offense for a rest."



IT'S ALL RIGHT TO SWEAR, SON — Some people may think it's odd advice from a father, but it was just fine this time as Lt. Col. Fredrick E. Crowther administered the oath of enlistment to his 22-year-old son Gary E. Crowther. Gary joined his father in the Air Force and has been assigned to Conally AFB, Waco, Tex. Col. Crowther is chief of the warning division for NORAD. He and Mrs. Crowther live at 1411 Mt. View Lane.

2,500-Acre Pike Forest Blaze Reported Stopped

(Continued From Page One)

new San Isabel Forest fire had from Peterson Field to St. Francis Hospital. It was reported there that some 25 fire-fighters from California and 25 from Missoula, Mont., were included in those trying to check this fire.

A fire five miles west of the Air Force Academy, in the Pike Forest was reported out this morning. Firefighters are battling Adobe Peak, in the San Isabel fire near Jamestown, in Boulder County, and a fire in the Medicine Bow National Forest in Wyoming.

Both of these fires were believed to be under control.

The only casualty reported was Earl Tale, 19, one of the Indian firefighters northwest of Colorado Springs, who was bitten by a black widow spider. He was perigures continue near the 100 brought to Colorado Springs Sunday.

Lingayen Gulf Is Given Twist With Neon Lights

By ALBERT E. KAFF
LINGAYEN BEACH, Philippines (UPI) — Young Filipinos today dance the Twist in new seaside resorts where a big World War II battle started 18 years ago.

Dance pavilions and garnish weekend cottages dot the gray sand beaches of Lingayen Gulf. Advertising billboards rise near the surf.

The Sixth Army under General Douglas A. MacArthur waded ashore and crossed the Lingayen sands on Jan. 9, 1945, to liberate Luzon, major island in the Philippine Archipelago.

"Youngsters from the villages come here to eat and dance all night," said Fernando Bermoechea, himself a MacArthur veteran and now head waiter in a canteen.

"Sometimes Americans like yourself stop around for another look at the beach where they fought. But it's not the same, is it?"

No, it is not.

Two weeks after Pearl Harbor, Japan landed its first Philippine invasion forces at Lingayen Gulf. On the same shores three years later, MacArthur fulfilled his pledge: "I shall return."

The Seaside Canteen, a four-year-old dance hall and restaurant with charcoal cook stoves, looks out over the historic sites.

This open-air pavilion, flimsily built from bamboo, palm and frame, shakes with swing and Twist selected from 200 records packed into its juke box.

Time did not change all. The surf still breaks against the shore, with a steady thunder, night and day. The tropical sun still bakes the sand beyond the surf line too hot for bare feet.

Sharp-edged fragments from artillery shells, reddish black in rust, can be dug from the sand 18 years after they exploded. But except for these scattered steel shreds of death, almost nothing remains at Lingayen to suggest war.

Just beyond the beach under a forest of coconut trees, farmers and fishermen of Bonuan village live in the same palm-thatched huts that American soldiers saw in 1945.

I found Miss Paz Paras, who was seven years old when the Sixth Army landed, dressed in her Sunday frock although it was Thursday. Later, I learned why. "I was afraid to talk to the Americans in the war days," she said. They scared me. But now I all. They scared me. But now I would like to go to the United States. My sister lives there with her Navy husband."

Paz and her neighbors, who live along the wind-rippled sands which were named "Blue Beach" in Pacific war military code, still earn their basic living by raising fish in diked ponds watered from the sea through a network of canals.

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Down the dusty road the musicians marched. A teen-aged girl in white tunic and a blue skirt, twirling a baton, led a band of youngsters playing trombones and drums and trailed by oldtimers. "What is happening?" I asked. "This is the eve of our festival for the patron saint of Bonuan," Paz answered. "It's our biggest day of the year."

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Racing Champ Involved in Auto Accident

(Continued From Page One)

and a city employee for the past five years. Sanborn is the injured man's brother, and also a resident of Cascade. He is to drive a Plymouth in the July 4 race.

After a "conference" among officials this morning, Jones' ticket was reduced to a "warning."

The race driver had been scheduled to go before the Justice of the Peace Charles Smishey at 11:30 a.m. today in Manitou Springs.

The accident happened at Mile Post 18 when the Jones car, a Mercury, slammed into one being driven by Art Chrisman of Compton, Calif. Officials said Jones and his passengers were driving down the mountain after checking the highway, and that Jones' car was on the wrong side of the road. Chrisman, driving an "Auto-Lite Spark Plug" racer, was going up the highway.

Damage to the cars was apparently minor.

WOLVERINE JOINS TIGERS

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Sparma, who tossed a no-hit, no-run game for the University of Michigan this spring, has joined the Detroit Tigers on a bonus arrangement.

The 21-year-old pitcher, who completed four of his five starts for the Wolverines, struck out 39 batters in 34 innings this year. He is starting his pro career with Knoxville in the South Atlantic League.

I Remember

By CHARLES S. DUDLEY

I read of the Chamber of Commerce urging Colorado Springs people to be courteous to visitors to the Pike's Peak Region, and recall the late W. J. Greenlee, a street car conductor before transportation turned to bus lines. He was courteous to the self to tourists, and in fact any one with whom he came in contact. His was true friendship and consideration.



He was already elderly when I came to know him. In those days the street cars in summer, on some lines, were operated in trains of two, the main enclosed car and an open-air trailer. He was always the lecturer-conductor, and would collect the fares, a big enough job in itself for one man when the cars were crowded. But he would find time to point out the attractions to passengers who showed the least desire to have him to do.

These ran from which mountain was Pike's Peak to many lesser inquiries. He had a fund of accurate information and an extremely pleasant manner of the speech. He was a tall man and exuded friendliness. He came to be a famous figure in Colorado Springs. Tourists on their arrival would inquire after his health and express the hope of seeing him again.

No service to visitors, or any street car riders, was ever too much trouble for him. He was the No. 1 guide of the city, even while performing his duties as conductor in a capable and efficient manner. He would assist women with babies as they got

on and off of the cars, and was always considerate of old persons. I lived in Manitou, and I have seen his wife get on the car with a lunch basket on her arm. They would eat their lunch in a back seat of the car during the short stop at the end of the line at The Loop in Manitou. Sometimes passengers going to Manitou would remain on the car to sit near them and visit with them during their brief lunch time.

The late David P. Strickler, who was president of the street car company, which was owned by the Stratton estate, also a busy lawyer, would often drop in at the car barn to play cards with the carmen as they waited to go on duty or lingered after coming in from their runs. He took a great liking to Greenlee and in time set a large street car aside as a sightseeing car and a motorman. He was always the lecturer-conductor, and would collect the fares, a big enough job in itself for one man when the cars were crowded. But he would find time to point out the attractions to passengers who showed the least desire to have him to do.

Buy or sell through a Gazette-Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4611

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"If you're going to be with Eddie, forget that shopping. If he finds out what things cost he will never propose."

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Q. 1—As South you hold Spades, A-Q-J-6-4. Hearts, 10-9-2. Diamonds, A-4-2. Clubs, 3-2. The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 Hrt.	Pass	1 Spd.	Pass
3 Spds.	Pass		

What do you bid now?
A—Four diamonds. You have the equivalent of an opening bid facing a partner who has opened and then jumped, so there are slam possibilities present and one forward move by you is indicated. The recommended bid is to show the ace of diamonds. Any further action will devolve upon partner.

Q. 2—As South you hold Spades, K-6-7. Hearts, K-9-5. Diamonds, 1-4-3-2. Clubs, 8-7-2. The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 Hrt.	Dbt.	3 Hrts.	Pass
Pass	3 Spds.	Pass	

What do you bid now?
A—Three notrump. This is a pretty good hand for a partner who has undertaken a nine trick contract all by himself. The king of spades should solidify that suit but, since the king of hearts represents a potential value only with your hand protected from an opening lead, it might prove easier to try the shorter road to Greenquist are back in the same school this year—after 12 years.

When Winans was a seventh grade student at a rural Osage County school his teacher, Miss Greenquist, encouraged him to become a teacher. When he got his first administrative job this year as principal at Appanosee, one of his first acts was to call her. He offered a teaching job and she accepted.

Besides being principal, Winans teaches the seventh and eighth grades and coaches. Miss Greenquist teaches the first and second grades.

Q. 3—As South you hold Spades, J-10-7-6. Hearts, K-Q-10-7-4-3. Diamonds, 6. Clubs, 10-4. The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 Dia.	2 Clbs.	

What do you bid?
A—Pass. A bid of two hearts would be highly dangerous since it forces partner into the three level immediately with no sign of a fit. A free bid at the two level in a suit that outranks partner's should represent a hand of virtually opening bid strength.

Q. 4—As South you hold Spades, 6-5. Diamonds, A-K-10-8-7-3. Clubs, A-K-J-10-6. The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Dia.	Pass	4 Hrts.
Pass			

What do you bid now?
A—Pass. Partner has announced possession of virtually solid heart suit with no outside strength. Your hand will prove quite suitable to him and, since a slam is not even remotely in contemplation, you should pass.

Q. 5—As South you hold Spades, J-9. Hearts, J-9-2. Diamonds, A-10-4. Clubs, A-J-10-8-5. The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 Spd.	Pass	2 Dia.	Pass
2 Spds.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 Hrts.	Pass		

What do you bid now?
A—Three spades. Though your hearts are stronger, the partnership preference is easily for spades. Partner has announced a holding of six spades and four hearts. If he held five spades and four hearts, the latter suit would have been shown on the second round.

Q. 6—As South you hold Spades, J-7. Hearts, A-K-9-6-5. Diamonds, A-K-10-4. Clubs, 7-3. The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 Hrt.	Pass	1 Spd.	Pass
2 Dia.	Pass	2 Spds.	Pass

What do you bid now?
A—Since partner's exact strength has not yet been determined a further try is indicated and our recommendation is a raise to three spades. The slight risk of getting overboard is well calculated.

Q. 7—You are South both sides vulnerable and you hold Spades, A. Hearts, K-Q-4-3-2. Diamonds, A-Q-4-3-2. Clubs, Q-9. The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 Hrt.	Pass	1 Spd.	Pass
2 Dia.	Pass	2 Spds.	Pass

What do you bid now?
A—You are South both sides vulnerable and you hold Spades, A. Hearts, K-Q-4-3-2. Diamonds, A-Q-4-3-2. Clubs, Q-9. The bidding has proceeded:

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NEW YORK (AP) — Different programs are handed out at the Broadway farce "Pajama Tops" to male spectators.

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FT. SMITH, Ark. (UPI)—Con-year's plant in Akron, Ohio, in water soaking into its four piles of cotton fabric was discarded from its exposed end and a sample was cut for testing in Good-year laboratories. Test engineers, go," says Manager Harry Craft watching an impending sale fly of his Houston Colts.

A short length of the belt that obviously had been damaged by

ESPIL WOULD KNOW
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who'd parked her car near a grazing sheep herd on the outskirts of Phoenix decided to take a lamb as a pet.

"I wouldn't," cautioned Luis Espil. "The owner might object." "He wouldn't miss one," answered the woman. "He would," replied Espil. "I am the owner."

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, JULY 1, 1963

COLTS LACK POWER
MILWAUKEE (AP) — "Let's just say we've got a long way to go," says Manager Harry Craft watching an impending sale fly of his Houston Colts.

"Let's face it. We just don't have any real power. We do like To the sand and gravel firm, our pitching, though, and our del-it was like finding the world's fense has been good for the most largest gold nugget in the river part."

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CARPETS and DRAPERIES

will be

CLOSED

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

July 4th, 5th, and 6th

to put the finishing touches on our
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Watch for Our

GRAND OPENING

Sunday, July 7

MOVING?



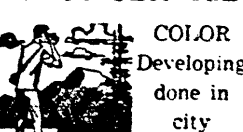
Save money by having extension telephones installed in your new home or apartment when you move in, not later on when there would be an additional service connection charge.

You'll especially appreciate the usefulness of extension phones as you're getting settled. You're receiving lots of calls, making lots of calls. Then, you'll discover that extensions are favorite additions to your home. Choose from three styles—seven colors.

Before you move, call our business office to arrange for a convenient installation date.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE ④

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Developing done in city

PIKES PEAK PHOTO

— 2 Locations —

2506 W. Colo. Ave.

2 N. Cascade (Afters Hotel)

art

for Mr. . . for Mrs. . . and
for Miss Colorado Springs

GRAND OPENING

of Colorado Springs newest

Art Gallery

2501 W. Colo. Ave.

moderately priced

Original Oils

Discriminating selection of paintings by accomplished artists . . . seascapes, landscapes, modern and contemporary.

And featuring valuable reproductions, original water colors, limited prints of original etchings and lithographs from the complete line formerly shown by Kendrick-Bellamy, Denver art dealers.

Picture Framing

Custom Work
Individually Designed
Distinctive Selection

Picture Molding—all styles and lengths

Come in and Browse . . .

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FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY GRACIOUS LIVING

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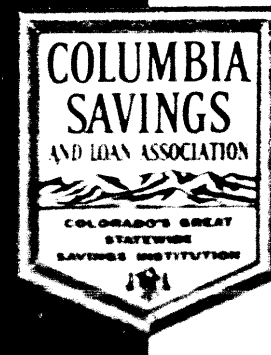
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Through a special arrangement with a leading manufacturer, Columbia Savings has obtained a limited quantity of these handsome decorator candles which are sold only at finer stores for twenty dollars a pair. They are being offered to Columbia's savers for five dollars a pair

when an account is opened in the amount of five hundred dollars or the same amount is added to an existing account.

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Other Offices: DENVER, Home Office • LITTLETON
PUEBLO • FORT COLLINS



\$80 MILLION STRONG

4 1/2% Current Annual Rate
All Accounts Insured to \$10,000

I Remember

By CHARLES S. DUDLEY

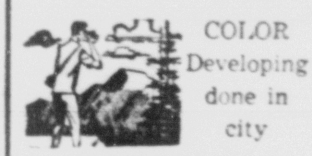
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The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Hrt. Pass 1 Spd. Pass
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What do you bid now?
A—Four diamonds. You have the equivalent of an opening bid facing a partner who has opened and then jumped, so there are slam possibilities present and one forward move by you is indicated. The recommended bid is to show the ace of diamonds. Any further action will devolve upon partner.

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Spades, K-4-7; Hearts, K-9-3; Diamonds, 14-3-2; Clubs, 8-7-2.
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 Hrt. Dbl. 3 Hrts. Pass
Pass 3 Spds. Pass
What do you bid now?
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Q. 7—You are South, both sides vulnerable, and you hold:
Spades, 4; Hearts, K-Q-4-3-2; Diamonds, A-Q-4-3-1; Clubs, Q-9.
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FT. SMITH, Ark. (UPI)—Conveyor belts usually are purchased as a long-term investment, but the Arkolia Sand and Gravel Company here had to wait 20 years to realize any return.

The company now is installing a 500-foot conveyor belt that it purchased in 1943 — then promptly lost in a flood on the Arkansas River.

The belt was unearthed recently when company employees were dredging for sand under the river. It had been buried under seven feet of silt, still in the crate in which it was shipped from Good-

year's plant in Akron, Ohio, in water soaking into its four piles of cotton fabric was discarded from its exposed end and a sample was cut for testing in Good-year laboratories. Test engineers, watching an impending sale fly out the window, found the belt in like-new condition.

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You'll especially appreciate the usefulness of extension phones as you're getting settled. You're receiving lots of calls, making lots of calls. Then, you'll discover that extensions are favorite additions to your home. Choose from three styles—seven colors.

Before you move, call our business office to arrange for a convenient installation date.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

art

for Mr. . . for Mrs. . . and
for Miss Colorado Springs

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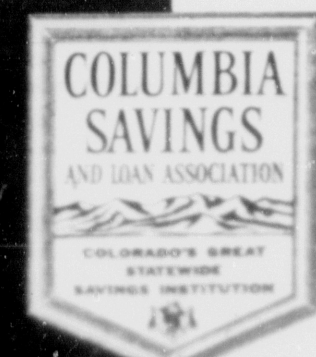
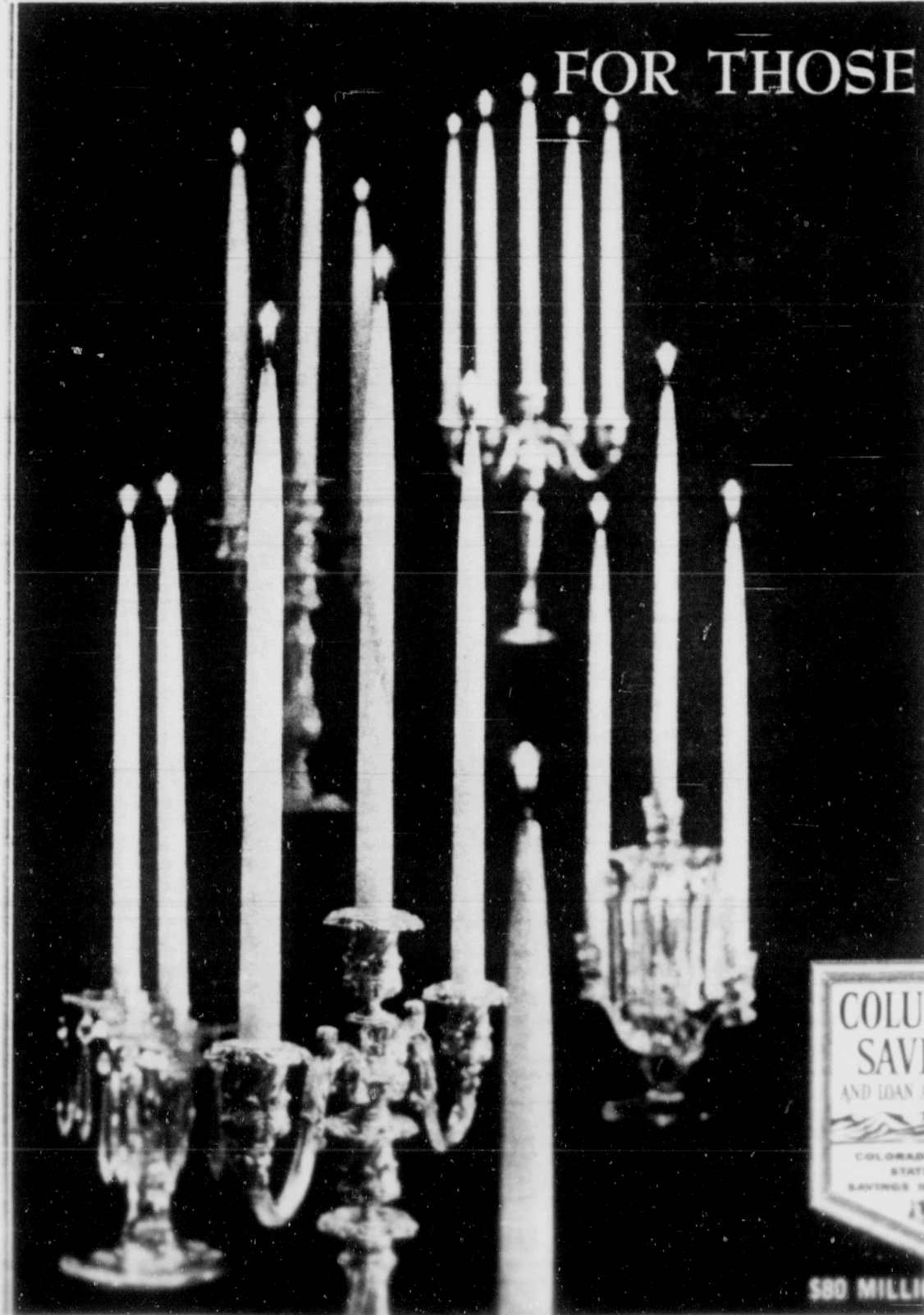
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FUELED • FORT COLLINS
\$80 MILLION STRONG **4 1/2%** Current Annual Rate
All Accounts Insured to \$10,000

Service Wives To Be Guests At Coffee

Wives of service personnel in the Colorado Springs area are invited to attend coffee at the USO, 211 E. Colorado Ave. at 10 a.m. Tuesday. This meeting is held for

Mrs. Schrock Hostess

To Timpiute Chapter Members of the Timpiute Chapter of the Quarters were guests of Mrs. Earle M. Schrock, 219 W. Arvada Ave. at a garden party last Monday.

wives of enlisted personnel who live in the Colorado Springs area. This will be a meeting to establish a wives' club at which the members can select a program to help meet their needs on such subjects as budgeting, various ways to extend the dollar in regard to dress, food and general home making.

If desired, additional programs of knitting, sewing, and cooking will be made available. Some of the wives are planning to help take care of the children so that no one should stay home for lack of a baby sitter.

Cheyenne Mt. Bridge Club Names Victors

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6 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, JULY 1, 1963

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While here, Dr. Cheney's wife

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Mr. R. C. Hoiles, the Hardies and their son Douglas will attend the new session of the Freedom School which opened Sunday and Melissa will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoiles during the period.

Mr. Hardie is the publisher of the Appeal Democrat, a Freedom Newspaper, in Marysville, Calif.

Mrs. Leah Morath Wister of Fremont, Calif., arrived by jet Friday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krieg of 17 E. Jefferson St. Mrs. Wister, 93, a pioneer resident of Colorado Springs, has made her home in California in recent years. This was her first flight. She formerly taught piano in Colorado Springs.

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Mrs. Christina Nasasse, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Nasasse, leaves by plane July 9 for New York City and will sail July 10 aboard the S.S. France for an eight-weeks stay in Europe. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wilson, a teacher in School District 11. They will visit thirteen European countries.

Miss Nasasse is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Whitlock.



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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Now Let Him HEAR You!

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man and nothing special to look at. I've been called the "wholesome" type. Last week my husband and I were playing bridge in the home of another couple. My husband went out to our car to get some things, and the other woman went into the kitchen and, without warning, the husband grabbed me, held me close and tried to kiss me. I was shocked, but managed to cover up without making a scene. I thought I made it plain that I did not go in for that sort of thing. Last night we four went to a movie. While walking down the dark aisle, I felt someone punch me — but good! I thought it was my husband at first, but soon discovered it was this man again. I did not invite these advances and don't like it. How can I let him know how I feel without hurting his wife? —THE WHOLE-SOME TYPE

DEAR WHOLE-SOME: He knows how you FEEL — you have to let him know how you THINK. When you have about 20 seconds alone with him tell him pills and aspirin tablets and tranquilizers on your bedside table. They are dynamite — not if you perhaps, but to someone else. Other poisons lay like coiled snakes in your cabinets.

Most accidents occur in the safe place . . . home! Is it safe? Look at your cabinets. Under your sink . . . On your bedside table . . . Around your washing machine!

Store all medicines, cleaning and polishing agents out of the reach of children. "Never" call medicine "candy." "Tell" a child that "you" are taking "medicine" when he sees you doing it. Seventeen million youngsters in the United States alone are injured or killed each year. Over 90 per cent of these would not have happened if precautions had been taken. This figure may be almost completely eliminated if "you", my dear friend, will help.

"Move, move, move and hide, hide, hide" all that aspirin (12 adult aspirins could "kill" a child, know that?), sleeping pills, whatever - it was that Johnnie drank along to the hospital with you. The doctor will "need" that. There are thousands of products on the market today mostly caused when mothers neglect to turn the handle of a pot or pan around . . . backward or sideways . . . when something is cooking on the stove. Make sure that a child cannot reach and grab for that pot or pan! When he smells good food, he's curious life . . . remember?

If an accident does happen emergency treatment is most important. Are you aware that household ammonia in an eye sometimes we drop a bottle or it splashes when pouring) can cause blindness "unless" first aid is given "immediately"? If ammonia splashes in an eye, lay the child on the drainboard and hold his head under the spray and wash out the eye. If it happens to an adult, bathe his eyes under the faucet or make him pour water down and literally pour water over his eyes.

Let me impress upon you "don't" put your child in the car and rush him to the hospital "without first" calling a hospital or doctor. The first five minutes may mean the difference in life and death. Life is precious. You can't buy it, trade it or redeem it. All you can do is try to save it. Written with love Heloise

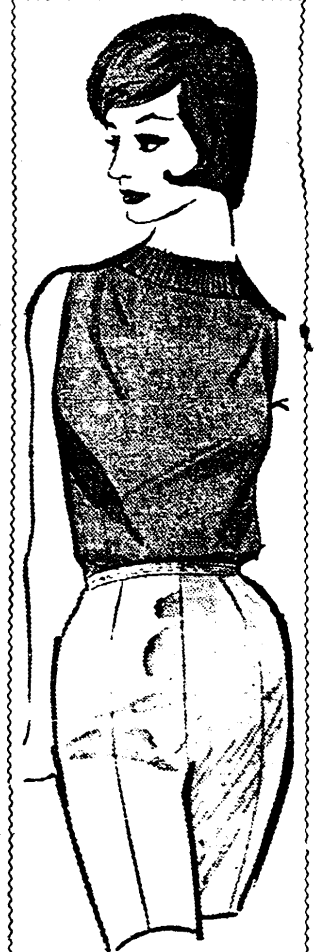
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Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641



Knit to own in many colors! THE TURTLE TOP with SAILCLOTH JAMAICAS by White Stag

What should the perfect pullover be? Soft, combed cotton knit, classically styled, moderately priced. This is it! And it's yours to choose in many delightful new White Stag Windjammer Colors. One way to wear it . . . with these precision tailored Jamaicas of Wellington Sears Sanforized-Plus sailcloth.

Turtle top: \$3.00 Jamaicas: \$6.00

Stan Keller's LANE SPORTSWEAR WONDERLAND

121 EAST PIKES PEAK PHONE: 633-1363

One Hour Free Parking When You Shop At Stan Keller's

Shop Your Nearest and Save on These

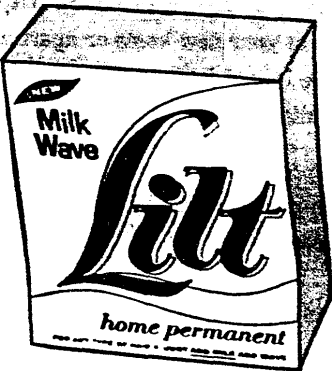
DUCKWALL'S VARIETY STORES

VARIETY STORE

JULY SPECIALS

Milk Wave

just add milk and wave!



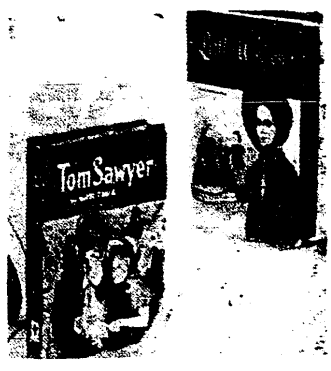
the new home permanent made to be good to your hair

\$1.77

18c Fed. Tax

Whitman STORY BOOKS

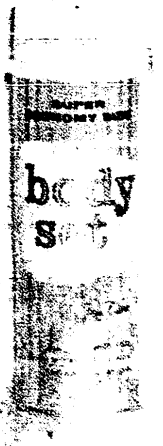
Ass't Titles 2 for 88¢



Super HAIR SPRAY

Contains Lanolin Giant 24-oz. Can

99¢



STAK-A-WAY Refrigerator and Freezer Sets 6 Containers Ass't. Sizes Reg. Price \$1.29 87¢

SUN GLASSES For Entire Family

Girls' 10¢ — 59¢ Ladies' 59¢ — 2.99 MEN's 1.00 — 2.99

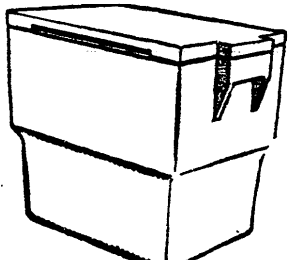


Beacon 64" x 76" CAR BLANKET

94% Rayon 6% Nylon Indian Design Reg. 2.49 1.97

Self Insulating ICE CHEST

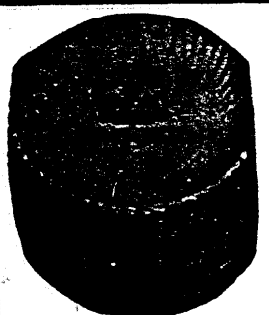
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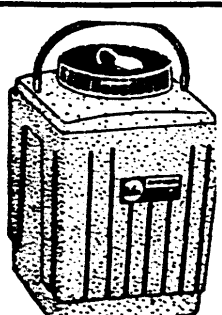
Embossed PAPER NAPKINS

250 Count

33¢



PAPER PLATES 9" Size 100 Plates 57¢



Super Therm 1 Gal. Jugs \$1.67

Heavy Duty CANNON BATH TOWELS 28" x 42" \$1.37 Wash Cloth To Match 5 for 53¢



AUTO TRASH BASKET Don't Be a Litter Bug 39¢

THONGS Men's & Women's 33¢ Children's 29¢

Coconut BON BONS Fresh Coconut Reg. 49¢ Lb. Candy Special 33¢ lb.

Tuffy Combs Unbreakable—Made by Du Pont—All Styles 10¢ each

DUCKWALL'S VARIETY STORES

ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING Knob Hill Shopping Center—2331 E. Platte Audubon Shopping Center—Union & Van Buren Colorado City Shopping District—2624 W. Colorado Avenue Bon Shopping Center—2307 N. Wahatch Security Shopping Center—736 Main

Family Shopping Every Night Until 8 P.M.

Service Wives To Be Guests At Coffee

Wives of service personnel in the Colorado Springs area are invited to attend coffee at the USO, 211 E. Colorado Ave. at 10 a.m. Tuesday. This meeting is held for

Mrs. Schrock Hostess To Timpulute Chapter Members of the Timpulute Chapter of the Quakers were guests of Mrs. Earle M. Schrock, 219 W. Arvada Ave. at a garden party last Monday.

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Susie Smith and Mrs. Bessie Saxton. This will be a meeting to establish a wives' club at which the members can select a program to help meet their needs on such subjects as budgeting, various ways to extend the dollar in regard to dress, food and general home making.

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HINTS FROM *Heloise* By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks: Have you ever seen a stunned mother and father standing outside the emergency room door in a hospital waiting room and the father saying, "That's my baby girl," as the tears rolled down his cheeks? For this child it was too late. The child had drunk poison and some poisons have "no antidote." If you just knew what was under your sink, and in your cabinets that could cause this same scene it might not be your own child, but could be the child from next door; you would scurry immediately and put these things out of the reach of young ones and the oldsters who can't see clearly. Yes, even those sleeping pills and aspirin tablets and tranquilizers on your bedside table! They are dynamite, not to you perhaps, but to someone else. Other poisons lay like coiled snakes in your cabinets.

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Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail, she receives daily Heloise is on or put him under the shower to thoroughly wash out the eyes. Call your doctor, hospital emergency room, police or fire department.



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DEAR ABBY: Re that paper boy who signed himself DISGUSTED WITH PEOPLE because some took newspapers from his honor rack and dropped buttons, paper clips and slugs into the slot instead of money. You appealed to the public to be honest on the grounds that it's the newspaper who's getting cheated — not the newspaper company, is it less reprehensible to cheat the newspaper company than it is to cheat the newsboy?

Every day juries return unfair verdicts against large corporations and insured defendants because the "big boys" can afford to pay. The public should keep two things in mind: (1) The moral issue is the same whether the victim is rich or poor. (2) The "little man" will eventually pick up the tab, either in higher consumer costs or in increased insurance rates. —CONCERNED

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ME": You are mistaken. If you want advice through this column, it is NOT necessary to sign your name. (Use "Worried," "Upset," "Just Me," etc.) But those who want a personal reply should sign their names and addresses (which will be strictly confidential). How else could my reply reach you?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

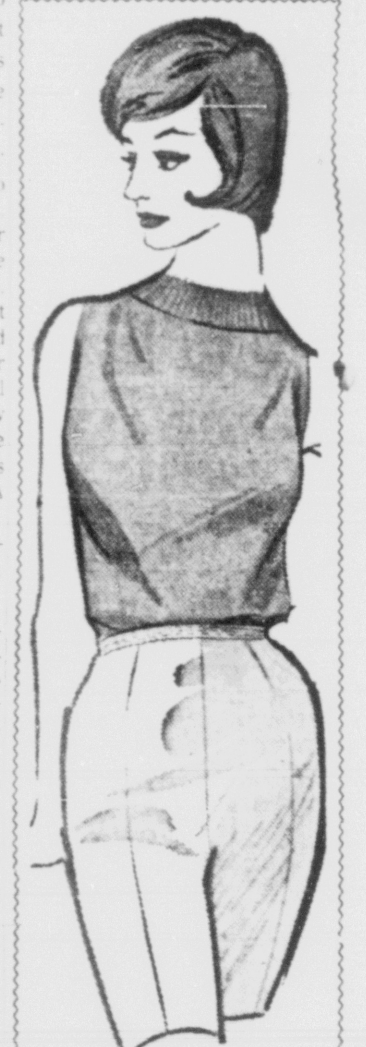
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Knit to own in many colors!

THE TURTLE TOP with SAILCLOTH JAMAICAS by White Stag

What should the perfect pullover be? Soft, combed cotton knit, classically styled, moderately priced. This is it! And it's yours to choose in many delightful new White Stag Windjammer Colors. One way to wear it . . . with these precision tailored Jamaicas of Wellington Seams Sanforized-Plus® sailcloth.

Turtle top: \$3.00 Jamaicas: \$6.00

Stan Keller's LARIES "SPORTSWEAR MODERNIST" 121 EAST PIKES PEAK PHONE: 633-1363 (Street floor of Independence Building)

Shop Your Nearest Duckwall's VARIETY STORE and Save on These JULY SPECIALS

Milk Wave *Lilt* just add milk and wave! the new home permanent made to be good to your hair \$1.77 18c Fed. Tax

Whitman STORY BOOKS Ass't Titles 2 for 88¢

Super HAIR SPRAY Contains Lanolin Giant 24-oz. Can 99¢

STAK-A-WAY Refrigerator and Freezer Sets 6 Containers Ass't Sizes Reg. Price \$1.29 87¢

SUN GLASSES For Entire Family Girls' 10c — 59c Ladies' 59c — 2.99 MEN's 1.00 — 2.99

Beacon 64" x 76" CAR BLANKET 94% Rayon 6% Nylon Indian Design Reg. 2.49 1.97

Self Insulating ICE CHEST \$1.47

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PAPER PLATES 9" Size 100 Plates 57¢

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THONGS Men's & Women's 33c Children's 29c

Coconut BON BON'S Fresh Coconut Reg. 49c Lb. Candy Special 33¢ lb. 10¢ each

Duckwall's VARIETY STORES

ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING Knob Hill Shopping Center—2331 E. Platte Audubon Shopping Center—Union & Van Buren Colorado City Shopping District—2424 W. Colorado Avenue Bon Shopping Center—2307 N. Wahatch Security Shopping Center—736 Main Family Shopping Every Night Until 8 P.M.



LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-ELECT—Miss Nancy Nichols of Pueblo whose engagement to Anthony Bonforte was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry McColl Sr. in the Penrose Room of Broadmoor South Thursday. The guests also enjoyed the final fashion show of the season during

luncheon. Left to right, clockwise, are Mrs. McColl, Mrs. Roy Malone, Miss Nichols, Mrs. John Bonforte, mother of Miss Nichols' fiancé, Mrs. Charles Nichols, her mother, and Miss Sandra Nichols, her sister. During July and August only dinners will be served in the Penrose room, with luncheons in the cocktail lounge.

Good Manners

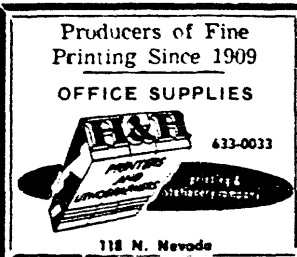
A well-groomed woman with portable baby rest along, and a cigarette dangling from her worry not about him falling off mouth points up the rule that a bed.

Some person take television seriously. Continuous, chatter during a show annoys.

Courtesy in sports even touches clothing. Women, especially, should follow the white - for - tennis rule. Bright colors distract.

A "yep" or "nope" answer from children on the phone leaves a phone caller up in the air. Teach children phone manners.

No baby sitter? Take baby's



Guests at a buffet appreciate small tables conveniently spotted for their use.

Don't know what to say to someone you've just met? Ask a question. Let the other person start the conversation.

One way to flatter a male: ask his advice.

The constant straightener throws most of us in a tizzy.

Your companion's glassy-eyed look shows you have been chattering too long.

Having trouble breaking a barrier of shyness? Try a smile and a friendly "Hello."

Gratuitous advice is seldom welcome, wait until you're asked for it.

DOESN'T LIKE IT

LEAMINGTON, England, UPI.—A judge at a music festival here last weekend gave each competitor a note with his opinion of his singing at the end of his performance. One singer gave it right back.

Bob Welford, a 28-year-old tenor, took his note, scanned it, then tore it to pieces, and threw it in the judge's face.

The Bride Cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

You might like to try seasoning

hamburgers this new way and

cooking them over charcoal.

Mushroom-Onion Hamburgers

on Toasted Buns

Relishes Salad Bowl

Cantaloupe with Ice Cream

Beverage

Mushroom-Onion Hamburgers

1 pound ground lean chuck beef

1/4 cup water

1 envelope 1/4 ounce mush-

room gravy mix

Onion rings (small size)

Mix together thoroughly the

beef, water and dry mushroom

gravy mix. Make into 8 patties.

Place onion rings on 4 of the

patties, top with remaining

rounds, seal edges together thor-

oughly by molding with fingers

Charcoal - broil until brown on m

sides. Serve in toasted buttered

hamburger buns

Buy or sell through a Gazette

Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641 num foil

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Winners in Handicap Golf Tournament Announced

The monthly luncheon of the ladies golf association of the Colorado Springs Country Club was held at the club Tuesday. After the luncheon the winners of the Spring Handicap Tournament were announced and presented with prizes. They were Mrs. Walter Smith, medalist, Mrs. Don Emerick, champion, runner-up Mrs. W. G. Hague.

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Group 10 of the CWF, First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor with Miss Ruth Chipman and Mrs. Chester Koerner as hostesses.

TUESDAY

Circle 3 of Our Saviors Lutheran Church will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Merlin Nelson, 1040 N. Institute St.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity Methodist Church will meet at 10 a.m. at the church for a regular business meeting.

"Teaching Our Children" is the subject of the program.

Woman's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary for a regular business meeting.

Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2 p.m. in the Modern Hall, 19 S. Cascade.

Colorado Springs Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold its first annual summer fun meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Brookhurst Boys' Ranch, Highway 24, Green Mountain Falls.

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Ladies Auxiliary 397 International Association of Mechanists will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose, will hold College of Regents Chapter Night at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 6 S. Washington.

If pie crust edges have a tendency to brown too quickly, cover the edges with a strip of aluminum foil.

For B flight, 18 holes Mrs. Carmen Greer, champion, runner-up, Mrs. Bob Branning.

For B flight, 9 holes Mrs. Charles McChellan, champion runner-up, Mrs. William Mowder.

For C flight, 9 holes Mrs. Cecil Ver Duff, champion, runner-up, Mrs. Louis Johnson.

The consolation winners and runners up were Mrs. George Danskin, Mrs. L. M. Larson, Mrs. Albert Stock, Mrs. Selby Young, Mrs. Kenneth Giddes, Mrs. Eugene Kennedy, Mrs. D. E. La Mora, Mrs. Craig Ramsey.

There will be guest days in July, on Tuesday, July 15, for those who will play nine holes and on Wednesday, July 16, for those who will play eighteen.

VFW Auxiliary and Post Win Awards at Convention

Pikes Peak Auxiliary 4031, Veterans of Foreign Wars, received recognition at the state convention of the VFW Posts and Auxiliaries held in Glenwood Springs recently, taking second place in daily newspaper publicity, including the auxiliary publicity scrapbook. The press chairman, Mrs. Margaret Hallman, also contributed news articles for publication in the VFW Post 4031 Newsletter.

The auxiliary received an award of appreciation for the Americanism program carried on in this community with Mrs. Lou McKnight, Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, chairman, and placed delegate Mrs. Charlotte Enloe fourth in the state in community and Mrs. Kay Kiger auxiliary chairman.

Of interest among the members at the table, arrange the strips was the presentation of the beau of Swiss cheese and ham that trophy to the auxiliary as a reward for the 7th night if you like with sliced hard-boiled egg. That was the offer by the Department of Colorado in will look good enough to eat with a 201 series and second Do your tossing with French place winners with a series of dressing right at the table and 2027 Mrs. Virginia Anderson, new what appetites.

The appointment of Mrs. Lucy Newell, of Colorado Springs, also a past auxiliary president, as president of the Auxiliary was officially installed as president of District 5 of Colorado at the state convention.

Mrs. Frances McKnight, a past president of the Auxiliary was also installed as president of the Department of Colorado Auxiliary was made at the convention.

Auxiliary members attending the convention this year included Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. in this community with Mrs. Lou McKnight, Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, chairman, and placed delegate Mrs. Charlotte Enloe fourth in the state in community and Mrs. Kay Kiger auxiliary chairman.

When you bring that chef's salad to the table, arrange the strips of Swiss cheese and ham that trophy to the auxiliary as a reward for the 7th night if you like with sliced hard-boiled egg. That was the offer by the Department of Colorado in will look good enough to eat with a 201 series and second Do your tossing with French place winners with a series of dressing right at the table and 2027 Mrs. Virginia Anderson, new what appetites.



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Love, who lost her Kappa key, was presented with a new one by the club. Left to right are Mrs. Lester D. Loo, alumnae chairman, presenting the key to Mrs. Love, as Mrs. Morris Esmiol and Mrs. A. C. Herzberger, past alumnae president, look on. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

115 NORTH TEJON

fashion bar

you are invited to "charge it"

OPEN 'til 9 P.M. TONIGHT

For Your VALUES DAY SHOPPING

Register for the \$250.00 Free Prizes 'til 9 P.M.

bang-up buys

FUN FOODS FOR THE 4TH

for the Holiday ahead!

SAFEWAY

FRYERS

Fresh, Whole, Grade A
USDA Inspected

lb. 25¢

All Safeway Stores Closed July 4th.

Bananas Green Tipped, Fancy Quality **9 lbs. 99¢**

Grapes Seedless Plump & Refreshing **lb. 29¢**

Pork & Beans Van Camp's 6 No. 2 Cans **\$1**

Canned Pop Cragmont, Asst. Flavors 13 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

Cheese Slices Dutch Mill, American, Pimento or Swiss 8-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Cornish Hens Shenandoah Brand, Grade "A" for Quality Ea. **69¢**

American Top Delicacy. Outstanding Barbecuing Item. 1 1/2-lb. Size.

Bar-S-Hams Cooked. Cudahy's Holiday. Boneless, defatted lb. **85¢**

Just heat through in oven or excellent for that Cook-out on Rotisserie. 4 to 9-lb. Sizes.

Skinless Wieners All Meat. Old Hickory Brand 2 lb. Pkg. **75¢**

Cooked Picnics Morrell's Pride Brand. Short Shank, well trimmed lb. **33¢**

Can be served cold or just heat through to serve. 6 to 8-lb. Sizes

Jumbo Bologna Armour's Campfire Brand. Made of Federally Inspected Meat. lb. **29¢**

Buy a large "chunk" for that outing or picnic, slice fresh as needed. No limit. Full Sticks or Smaller Amounts.

Chipped Beef Smoked. Hygrade Brand. 4 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Thin chipped. Appetizing for a quick easy meal, sandwiches, or snacks.

PLAY.. TV-BINGO

Get your "TELEVISION BINGO" card at your Safeway Store. They're FREE. No purchase necessary, and you need not go thru checkstands, but you must get a new TV Bingo Card each week. Get your card, then watch KKTU at 3:00 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday Daily Jackpot of 10 Silver dollars will accumulate until won.

Buns Skylark Enriched Hamburger or Hot Dog Package of 8 **2 pkgs. 49¢**

SAFEWAY

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security thru Wed. July 3, 1963.



LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-ELECT—Miss Nancy Nichols of Pueblo whose engagement to Anthony Bonforte was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry McColl Sr. in the Penrose Room of Broadmoor South Thursday. The guests also enjoyed the final fashion show of the season during

luncheon. Left to right 'clockwise, are Mrs. McColl, Mrs. Roy Malone, Miss Nichols, Mrs. John Bonforte, mother of Miss Nichols' fiancé, Mrs. Charles Nichols, her mother, and Miss Sandra Nichols, her sister. During July and August only dinners will be served in the Penrose room, with luncheons in the cocktail lounge.

Good Manners

A well-groomed woman with portable baby rest along, and cigarette dangling from her mouth points up the rule that a bed men shouldn't smoke on the

et. Some person take television seriously. Continuous chatter during a show annoys.

Swimming pools are for fun and relaxation. Pranksters are unwelcome. "yep" or "nope" answer children on the phone. Teach children phone manners.

io baby sitter? Take baby's

Producers of Fine Printing Since 1909 OFFICE SUPPLIES

Don't know what to say to someone you've just met? Ask a question. Let the other person start the conversation.

One way to flatter a male: ask his advice.

The constant straightener throws most of us in a tizzy.

Your companion's glassy-eyed look shows you have been chattering too long.

Having trouble breaking a barrier of shyness? Try a smile and a friendly "Hello."

Gratuitous advice is seldom welcome. wait until you're asked for it.

DOESN'T LIKE IT

LEAMINGTON, England UPI—A judge at a music festival here last weekend gave each competitor a note with his opinion of his singing at the end of his performance. One singer gave it right back.

Bob Welford, a 28-year-old tenor, took his note, scanned it, then tore it to pieces, and threw it in the judge's face.

The Bride Cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

You might like to try seasoning hamburgers this new way and cooking them over charcoal.

Mushroom-Onion Hamburgers on Toasted Buns

Relishes Salad Bowl

Cantaloupe with Ice Cream Beverage

Mushroom-Onion Hamburgers

1 pound ground lean chuck beef

1 cup water

1 envelope (1/4 ounce) mushroom gravy mix

Onion rings (small size)

Mix together thoroughly the beef, water and dry mushroom

gravy mix. Make into 8 patties.

Place onion rings on 4 of the

patties, top with remaining

rounds, seal edges together thoroughly by molding with fingers

Charcoal - broil until brown on both sides and as done as desired. Serve in toasted buttered

hamburger buns.

Buy or sell through a Gazette

Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641 num foil.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Winners in Handicap Golf Tournament Announced

The monthly luncheon of the ladies golf association of the Colorado Springs Country Club was held at the club Tuesday. After the luncheon the winners of the Spring Handicap Tournament were announced and presented with prizes. They were Mrs. Walter Smith, medalist, Mrs. Don Emerick, champion, runner-up Mrs. W. G. Hague.

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The auxiliary received an award of appreciation for the Americanism program carried on in this community with Mrs. Lois McKnight, Mrs. Gertrude Gorton, Whitt, chairman, and placed fourth in the state in community and Mrs. Kay Nizer.

When you bring that chef's salad to the table, arrange the strips was the presentation of the beautiful trophy to the auxiliary as go in it over the greens and garish place winners of the 7th push, if you like, with sliced hard-boiled egg. That way the offer by the Department of Colorado, ing will look good enough to eat with a 2701 series and second place winners with a series of dressing right at the table and 2827 Mrs. Virginia Anderson, new what appetites.



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Buns

Skylark Enriched Hamburger or Hot Dog

Package of 8

2 pkgs. 49¢



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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL
K. Brown, 25 Aspen Way, a girl, 7 pounds, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

HELLER — T. Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Heller, 25 Garland Terrace, a boy, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

VALLANT — ET 3 and Mrs. Franklin Lee Vallant, 1202 Berkwood St., a girl, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

WARD — Capt. and Mrs. William E. Ward, Air Force Academy, a boy, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

PORT — S. Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Port, 804 Prairie, a girl, 5 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

STARR — Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Starr, Air Force Academy, a girl, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

THACKER — Altiman 2C and Mrs. Bobby E. Thacker, Air Force Academy, a boy, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL
Brown, 1301 W. Kiowa St., a boy, 6 pounds 7 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

BOCHENEK — Spec 4 and Mrs. Robert M. Bochenek, 1319 N. Nevada, a girl, 6 pounds 8 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

GREER — Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Greer, 12111 E. 7th, a girl, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

WARD — Spec 4 and Mrs. Gerald F. Ward, 525 Osage Ave., Manitou Springs, a girl, 6 pounds 5 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

JOHNSON — Pfc. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, 114 E. Ramona, a girl, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

CHURCH — Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Krause, 125 E. Arapaho St., a girl, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

MCDERMOTT — Maj. and Mrs. Michael J. McDermott, 101 E. St. Lawrence, a girl, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

SIMPSON — Pfc. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, 1400 E. 7th, a girl, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

BLANTON — Pfc. and Mrs. Blanton, 1307 W. Colorado, a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

STEEL — Pfc. and Mrs. Warren Steele, Ft. Carson, a boy, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

VEATCH — Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Veatch, 2405 E. 7th, a girl, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

WITKOWSKI — Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene Witkowski, 1202 E. Rio Grande St., a boy, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LATTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lattin, 16 W. Washington Ave., a girl, 8 pounds 5 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

BRUNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunson, Route 3, a boy, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

ARNOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Elden Arnold, 1014 Alexander Highway, a girl, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

GLECK — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gleck, Yoder, Colo., a boy, 6 pounds 5 ounces, born Monday, July 1, 1963.

EVANS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, 1947 Mesa Rd., a boy, 8 pounds 3 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Davis, Route 3, a boy, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

BAGGETT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baggett, 2501 Norman Dr., a girl, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

ROBEL — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robel, 1023 E. Center Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

BOND — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bond, 200 S. 16th St., a girl, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

VSETECKA — Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Vseticka, 1031 Arch St., a girl, 5 pounds 3 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

LIETERO — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Eugene Lietero, 1321 E. 7th, a girl, 10 pounds 10 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

WORLD — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. World, 1031 Arch St., a girl, 5 pounds 5 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

FRANCIS HOSPITAL
APRICIO — Mr. and Mrs. Val Apricio, 811 E. Denver Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

TIGILL — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tigill, 2705 E. Dale St., a boy, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Monday, July 1, 1963.

BARNSDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnsdale, 316 W. Kiowa St., a girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Monday, July 1, 1963.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
JOHNSON — Services for Mrs. Genevieve P. Johnson, 72 years old, 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel of St. Michael The Archangel. The Rev. D. C. O'Connell, clergyman. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may contribute to the Memorial Fund at the Chapel.

JOLLY — Services for Mrs. S. Jolly, Tuesday 2 p.m. at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. W. G. Schaefer, clergyman. Friends may contribute to the Heart Fund. (Law)

JADGER — Miss Blanche Jadger, formerly of 1440 N. Nevada, passed away at a local hospital Sunday. Arrangements later. (Law)

MOSELEY — Miss Emma Moseley, Dallas, Texas, passed away at a local hospital Sunday. Arrangements later. (Law)

BRITTON — Mrs. Grace Britton, 512 N. Cascade, passed away at a local hospital Friday. Services were held 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Chapel of Grace Church. The Rev. J. Lindeman, clergyman. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Memorial Fund at Grace Church. (Law)

GRIFITH — Mr. Persons B. Griffith, 3110 W. Cheyenne Road, passed away Sunday evening at his home. Arrangements later. (Law)

GROTELUSEN — Rodney G. Grotelusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy E. Grotelusen, 7223 N. Arcadia, passed away Sunday at a local hospital. Services at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Edward Busch officiating. Interment Columbus, Nebraska. (Swan)

VARNELL — Mr. Morris R. Varnell, 3121 N. Illinois, Services at Drawing Room 8 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. W. G. Schaefer officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

CONRAD — Mrs. Jessie May Conrad, 2731 Templeton Gap Rd., mother of Glenn Conrad, Services Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Further services may call at Our Chapel of Memories until 9 p.m. Monday. (OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES)

PROFFITT — Mr. James E. Proffitt, 334 W. Cheyenne Rd., Huxhams, Mrs. Norma Proffitt, Services Our Chapel of Memories Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Further services and interment, Davenport, Iowa, c/o Eugene Mortuary. (OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES)

SYMPATHY
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D.C. WASH

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON. — Congress has now reached the stage in the civil rights controversy where it is clear that the battle will be fought out only a few rungs above the gutter level of partisan politics. This development was not unexpected, even the President Kennedy when he submitted his bold new program to Congress last week asked every member "to set aside sectional and political ties and to look at this issue from the viewpoint of the nation."

The level of the battle was pretty well established from the presentation of the Administration's case this week to the House Judiciary Committee by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz. Both spokesmen gave Republicans — and Southern Democrats — powerful rebuttal ammunition. The Attorney General did this when he admitted that he was agreeable to a watering-down of the stringent anti-discrimination ban in public accommodations that his brother, the President, espoused so forcefully in last week's message to Congress.

Wirtz and the younger Kennedy also aided and abetted the opposition by warily avoiding the question as to why the Administration did not crack down on organized labor in behalf of racial equality on jobs.

This is a delicate political issue for the Administration, as jobs for Negroes are one of the prime problems in the civil rights crisis. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has served notice that once the legislation reaches the Senate he will offer an amendment denying National Labor Relations Board services and other federal benefits to unions practicing racial discrimination.

GOLDWATER PROPOSAL
IS A LOGICAL FOLLOW-UP

Both Wirtz and the Attorney General have only a pallid answer to this proposal — namely that AFL-CIO unions have been braced to lift the racial ban and that a number have agreed on a voluntary basis. Already on the statute books, of course, is law requiring unions to file financial statements on penalty of losing NLRB standing. So Goldwater's proposal seems a logical follow-up if the Administration, as it contends, is so all-fired anxious to legislate a complete package guaranteeing racial rights.

The odd thing about the Administration's hesitation to crack down on unions, while at the same time insisting that business establishments adopt a "color-blind" policy toward customers, is that much of its case for rights legislation is based on statistics showing how Negroes are slighted in the matter of work.

Wirtz stressed these figures today in his testimony. He did not refer to Negroes but to "non-whites" of whom 90 per cent are Negroes. For example, he told

Congress that one out of every 10 nonwhites is jobless and that, "of this group of unemployed nonwhites, looking for work they cannot find, 160,000 are boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19."

And he offered a whole raft of statistics about how the nonwhite unemployment rate was 60 per cent higher than for whites in the 1947-49 period, and in the last eight years has gone down only a few percentage points.

COULD BE THERE ARE TO MANY LAWYERS

What he did not emphasize was that this Administration has been in power for two and a half years and only now finds the problem so distressing that something should be done by Congress — but not to the extent of requiring unions to be "color blind."

The way the Congressional showdown is developing toward a real partisan political donnybrook — the "moral issue" getting well mired in demagoguery in the process — is also clear from the nit-picking reaction to the Administration's proposals.

There is the "big" Constitutional debate among Congressional lawyers Rep. John Lindsay (R-N.Y.) for example, is upset because the Administration's proposal for a ban on discrimination in public establishments is based primarily on the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, not on the 14th (equal rights) Amendment.

This is one of those legal issues that Congress goes for in a big way — if only to fuz up the main issue itself. The law is certainly a worthy profession, but there is a serious question as to whether there aren't too many lawyers in Congress. At last count, there were 316 of them out of the 535 members of House and Senate.

And each one, of course, considers himself an expert on the Constitution.

And further fouling up the "moral issues" of civil rights is the present controversy over "Mrs. Murphy's boarding house" — whether a federal anti-discrimination law should be all-inclusive or just cover the big stores, big hotels, big restaurants and theatres.

MUST THE RULE BE ONLY FOR THE BIG OPERATORS?

It hasn't been brought out yet during the hearings just how Mrs. Murphy can be allowed to choose down on unions, while at the same time hotel down the street has to be "color blind." Doesn't this penalize the big motel or big store, and suggest that a rash of "Mrs. Murphy's boarding houses" or "corner cafes" would spring up catering to customers who lean toward segregation?

One more point: The President last week said it was "imperative" in view of the extent of the racial crisis, that Congress act this session on its rights program. This suggested, certainly, that it should buckle down and move fast.

He should have known that this Congress not only prefers slow motion but insists on it. The House Judiciary Committee is not going to hold any more hearings until July 10, now that it has heard Wirtz and Bobby.

And is the Senate going to try to clear its legislative slate so it can tackle civil rights earlier? Not a chance. It has arranged a 10-day recess just because July 4 falls on Thursday.

Redeemer Lutheran Schoolboy Dies

Rodney G. Groteluschen, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy E. Groteluschen, 7223 N. Arcadia St., died Sunday at a local hospital. He was a fifth grade pupil at the Redeemer Lutheran School.

Rodney was born in Columbus, Neb., July 13, 1952. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs for eight years. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Lee and Randy, of Colorado Springs; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loseke, Columbus, Neb.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Groteluschen, Lake Worth, Fla.; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Mueller, Columbus and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edward Busch will officiate. Burial will be in Columbus, Neb. Bears will be: Harold Glaser, Werner Fittje, Richard Maxon, Leo Johnson, Paul Roessler and Arch Cullins. The Swan Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

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Funeral services will be held at the Hu and Hall Mortuary in Grants Pass at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be there.



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OVER 5% INVESTMENT
We Suggest Colorado Oil & Gas Corp. Preferred (A Colorado Interstate Gas Subsidiary)

NEWMAN AND Co.
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Midwest Stock Exchange

Established 1927

Member Exchange City

54 ROOM - 100% GRAM NEUTRAL SPIRITS

BECKMAN CORPORATION - NEW YORK

Same Language For Both Sides Bargaining Aim

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Getting the boss and employees to talk the same language—and believe what the other says—is being attacked on several fronts. Mutual suspicion and seemingly irreconcilable aims are stumbling blocks in this year's testing of the collective bargaining technique.

One approach is the continuing negotiating committee such as has just scored a success in the steel industry—a labor pact without the shadow of a strike deadline.

Another is the public mediator—the third man who listens to both sides' conflicting views of the other's demands and goals and seeks to reconcile them in the public's interest.

And still another, tried with notable success in at least one instance in Britain, is for an outsider to talk to workers individually and in groups, and to company officials, too. The object is to change old notions of what's what and explain how new rules will profit each side in today's changing business climate.

A leading problem is that union leaders and members are convinced executives are reactionaries, while management thinks labor is only bent on making trouble and grabbing all it can.

Productivity, for example, means one thing to management and another to most employees. For the boss greater productivity means turning out more goods at lower per unit cost. To most workers it means firing someone or cutting out well-paid overtime.

Job security, to the worker, is preventing layoffs when new machines are bought. To management it may mean featherbedding or retaining workers who don't do much work any more. The hassle over firemen on diesel locomotives is a much publicized current example. Or job security can mean to workers shorter weeks, while management might prefer fewer on the payrolls and overtime when orders call for it.

Workers think they know what's wrong in the plant. And management is sure that it alone really knows.

Knowledgeable outsiders sometimes can see that both are wrong. And with luck and hard digging they can get both to give ground so that both can profit.

Southern Beet Sugar Production Experiment Seen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A Colorado sugar manufacturing firm announced today it has begun experimental sugar beet production in three parts of the south which may make the area self-sufficient in sugar.

Recent price hikes have raised the wholesale cost of sugar to about three times what it was a year ago.

The Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver said the experimental areas are in Dyer and Lake counties in Tennessee, in the Kennett section of the Missouri Bootheel, and near Paragould and Blytheville in Arkansas.

Philip B. Smith, general agricultural director of the firm, said the prospects "are 9-2 in favor of a flourishing sugar beet industry in these areas."

Smith said a raw sugar refinery would have to be constructed in each sugar growing area, as beets cannot be transported long distances.

Black Forest News

By DONNA HERONEMUS — 495-2633

Donald Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns, 85 E. Swan Rd., will leave July 5 for Trinidad, Colorado where he will attend the Trinidad Junior College.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL
BROWN — Capt. and Mrs. Bruce K. Brown, 2018 Aspen Way, a girl, 7 pounds, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

HELLER — T. Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Heller, 2027 Garland Terrace, a boy, 7 pounds, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

VALLIANT — ET 3 and Mrs. Franklin Lee Valliant, 1213 Rockwood St., a girl, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

WARD — Capt. and Mrs. William F. Ward, Air Force Academy, a boy, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

PORT — T. Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Port, 804 Pringle Rd., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

WARR — Capt. and Mrs. Walter W. Warr, Air Force Academy, a girl, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

THACKER — Alrman 2C and Mrs. Bobby E. Thacker, Air Force Academy, a boy, 6 pounds, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL
BROWN — Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Brown, 1304 W. Kiowa St., a boy, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

BOCHENEK — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Robert M. Bochenek, 1319 N. Nevada Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 13 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

GREER — Pvt. and Mrs. Doug Greer, 1313 N. 13th St., a girl, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

HOWARD — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Gerald F. Howard, 928 Osage Ave., Manitou Springs, a girl, 6 pounds 5 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

JOHNSON — Pfc. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, 114 E. Ramsey, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

KRAUSE — Pfc. and Mrs. Mary T. Krause, 125 E. Nevada, a girl, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

MCDERMOTT — Maj. and Mrs. Michael J. McDermott, 101 Ely St., a boy, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

SIMPSON — Pfc. and Mrs. Walter L. Simpson, 727 N. Nevada Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

SPURGEON — Pfc. and Mrs. Brian Spurgeon, 1307 S. Osage Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

WATKINS — Pfc. and Mrs. Warren Steele, Ft. Carson, a boy, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

WEATCH — Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Weatch, 2405 E. St. Vrain St., a girl, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

WITKOWSKI — Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene Witkowski, 1202 E. Rio Grande St., a boy, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LAYTON — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Layton, 16 Mt. Washington Ave., a girl, 8 pounds 5 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

BRUNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunson, Route 3, a boy, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

ARNOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Elden Arnold, 1614 Alexander Highway, a girl, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

GIECK — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gieck, Yoder, Colo., a boy, 6 pounds 5 ounces, born Monday, July 1, 1963.

PENROSE HOSPITAL
ENDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, 1947 Mesa Rd., a boy, 8 pounds 3 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Davis, Route 3, a boy, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

RAGGETT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raggett, 180 Norman Dr., a girl, 8 pounds 15 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

ZOBEL — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Zobel, 1523 N. Custer Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

BOND — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bond, 200 S. 16th St., a girl, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

VETREKA — Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Vetreka, 1031 Arch St., a girl, 5 pounds 3 ounces, born Saturday, June 29, 1963.

LUCERO — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lucero, 1323 Glen St., a girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

WORLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Worley, Lemax, Ill., a girl, 6 pounds 5 ounces, born Sunday, June 30, 1963.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
APRILIO — Mr. and Mrs. Val Aprilio, 811 E. Moreno Ave., a boy, 9 pounds 11 ounces, born Friday, June 28, 1963.

VIGIL — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Vigil, 2709 E. Dale St., a boy, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Monday, July 1, 1963.

BARKSDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barksdale, 316 W. Kiowa St., a girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Monday, July 1, 1963.

D.C. WASH

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON. — Congress has now reached the stage in the civil rights controversy where it is clear that the battle will be fought out only a few rungs above the gutter level of partisan politics.

This development was not unexpected, even the President Kennedy when he submitted his bold new program to Congress last week asked every member "to set aside sectional and political ties and to look at this issue from the viewpoint of the nation."

The level of the battle was pretty well established from the presentation of the Administration's case this week to the House Judiciary Committee by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Labor Secretary William Wirtz.

Both spokesmen gave Republicans — and Southern Democrats — powerful rebuttal ammunition. The Attorney General did this when he admitted that he was agreeable to a watering-down of the stringent anti-discrimination ban in public accommodations that his brother, the President, espoused so forcefully in last week's message to Congress.

Wirtz and the younger Kennedy also aided and abetted the opposition by warily avoiding the question as to why the Administration did not crack down on organized labor in behalf of racial equality on jobs.

This is a delicate political issue for the Administration, as jobs for Negroes are one of the prime problems in the civil rights crisis. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has served notice that once the legislation reaches the Senate he will offer an amendment denying National Labor Relations Board services and other federal benefits to unions practicing racial discrimination.

GOLDWATER PROPOSAL IS A LOGICAL FOLLOW-UP
Both Wirtz and the Attorney General have only a pallid answer to this proposal — namely that AFL-CIO unions have been forced to lift the racial ban and that a number have agreed on a voluntary basis. Already on the statute books, of course, is law requiring unions to file financial statements on penalty of losing NLRB standing. So Goldwater's proposal seems a logical follow-up if the Administration, as it contends, is so all-fired anxious to legislate a complete package guaranteeing racial rights.

The odd thing about the Administration's hesitation to crack down on unions, while at the same time insisting that business establishments adopt a "color-blind" policy toward customers, is that much of its case for rights legislation is based on statistics showing how Negroes are slighted in the matter of work.

Wirtz stressed these figures to aid in his testimony. He did not refer to Negroes but to "non-whites" (of whom 90 per cent are Negroes). For example, he told

Congress that one out of every 10 nonwhites is jobless and that "of this group of unemployed nonwhites, looking for work they can not find, 160,000 are boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19."

And he offered a whole raft of statistics about how the nonwhite unemployment rate was 60 per cent higher than for whites in the 1947-49 period, and in the last eight years has gone down only a few percentage points.

COULD BE THERE ARE TOO MANY LAWYERS

What he did not emphasize was that this Administration has been in power for two and a half years and only now finds the problem so distressing that something should be done by Congress — but not to the extent of requiring unions to be "color blind."

The way the Congressional showdown is developing toward a real partisan political donnybrook — the "moral issue" getting mired in demagoguery in the process — is also clear from the nipping reaction to the Administration's proposals.

There is the "big" Constitutional debate among Congressional lawyers. Rep. John Lindsay (N.Y.), for example, is upset because the Administration's proposal for a ban on discrimination in public establishments is based primarily on the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, not on the 14th (equal rights) Amendment.

This is one of those legal issues that Congress goes for in a big way — if only to fuz up the main issue itself. The law is certainly a worthy profession, but there is a serious question as to whether there aren't too many lawyers in Congress. At last count, there were 316 of them out of the 535 members of House and Senate.

And each one, of course, considers himself an expert on the Constitution.

And further fouling up the "moral issues" of civil rights is the present controversy over "Mrs. Murphy's boarding house" — whether a federal anti-discrimination law should be all-inclusive or just cover the big stores, big hotels, big restaurants and theatres.

MUST THE RULE BE ONLY FOR THE BIG OPERATORS?
It hasn't been brought out yet during the hearings just how Mrs. Murphy can be allowed to choose her own tenants while the big hotel down the street has to be "color blind." Doesn't this penalize the big motel or big store, and suggest that a rash of "Mrs. Murphy's boarding houses" or "corner cafes" would spring up catering to customers who lean toward segregation?

One more point: The President last week said it was "imperative" in view of the extent of the racial crisis, that Congress act this session on his rights program. This suggested, certainly, that it should buckle down and move fast.

He should have known that this Congress not only prefers slow motion but insists on it. The House Judiciary Committee is not going to hold any more hearings until July 10, now that it has heard Wirtz and Bobby.

And is the Senate going to try to clear its legislative slate so it can tackle civil rights earlier? Not a chance. It has arranged a 10-day recess just because July 4 falls on Thursday.

Redeemer Lutheran Schoolboy Dies

Rodney G. Grotelueschen, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy E. Grotelueschen, 2723 N. Arcadia St., died Sunday at a local hospital. He was a fifth grade pupil at the Redeemer Lutheran School.

Rodney was born in Columbus, Neb., July 13, 1952. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs for eight years. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Lee and Randy, of Colorado Springs; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loseke, Columbus, Neb.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Grotelueschen, Lake Worth, Fla.; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Mueller, Columbus and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edward Busch will officiate. Burial will be in Columbus, Neb. Pallbearers will be: Harold Glaeser, Werner Fittje, Richard Maxon, Leo Johnson, Paul Roessler and Arch Cullins. The Swan Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Silford H. Jacobson Dies in Oregon
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Funeral services will be held at the Hall and Hall Mortuary in the house he had apparently been living in at 421 S. Prospect St. The house had apparently been destroyed by a fire that broke out at 421 S. Prospect St. The house had apparently been destroyed by a fire that broke out at 421 S. Prospect St. The house had apparently been destroyed by a fire that broke out at 421 S. Prospect St.



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Palmer Lake Area

By MARIAN MCINTYRE McDONOUGH — GR 5-2523

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Money in a hurry...
Our streamlined loan service is both fast and convenient. Everything is handled on a simplified basis, with the payment schedule set up to give you every possible advantage.

LOANS UP TO \$2500
—G.A.C.—
FINANCE CORPORATION
COLORADO SPRINGS
321 S. Nevada 633-4721
18 E. Colorado Ave. 636-1616

Black Forest News

By DONNA HERONEMUS — 495-2633

Donald Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns, 95 E. Swan Rd., will leave July 5 for Trinidad, Colorado where he will attend the Trinidad Junior College.

The Pals O' the Pines 4-H Club held a tour June 23 of the club members homes to view the projects of the members. They were accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Paul Kingrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Knapp and Mrs. Wendall Beyer.

Charles Mount, Houston, Tex., following the tour, the group enjoyed a picnic at the recreation area.

The monthly meeting of the Community Club was held June 21 at 8 p.m. at the community hall. The Financial report of the 1963 Festival was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Donna Heronemus, with the festival fund to be held by the club until the next event. Mountain View Electric Assn. reported that they will supply the crown for the festival queen next year. Skate sessions will be resumed with young people's skating on Friday nights and open sessions every Sunday after noon. The community club dances will be held the first Saturday of every month with the first dance July 6. The club will sponsor a stag supper open to members and guests. Co-chairmen for the event are Bud Donford and Jim Hawkins.

The supper will be held in July with the date being announced later. The next regular meeting of the club will be held July 19. The world's largest officially measured halibut feli on Potter, later. The next regular meeting of the club will be held July 19. The world's largest officially measured halibut feli on Potter, later. The next regular meeting of the club will be held July 19.

FOUR IN A ROW
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—When Mickey Wright won the Babe Zaharias Open at Beaumont, Tex., by five strokes it marked her fourth straight victory of the spring. The top touring pro among the women golfers won six of the first ten tournaments held this year.

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This will be a pie supper with a program of films of this year's Black Forest Festival. Following the business meeting Paul Munson showed films of the festival and the forest area.

There will be a board meeting of the officers and directors of the Black Forest Athletic Assn. at the home of V. J. Stewart, Ford Drive, June 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ida F. Hopkins, Colorado Springs, visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dutch Fultz and family June 23.

Miss Coleen Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins, Pinery Dr., is spending the summer with her parents. She has been attending College in Gunnison, Colorado.

Mike Gates Highway 83, has returned after a business trip of several weeks to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins and family, Carver Lane, spent the weekend in Eastland, Tex., visiting the parents of Mr. Watkins.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1963

Sunday Dinner

No oven needed the day you serve this dessert if a cake layer is in your freezer.

Chicken Paprika with Noodles
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Bread Tray
Strawberry Pineapple
Cream Cake
Beverage
Strawberry Pineapple
Cream Cake

One 8- or 9-inch round white or yellow cake layer.
1 pint strawberries
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained

Slice cake in half to make 2 layers. Rinse strawberries, dry and hull; reserve about 12 berries and slice the rest. Whip cream until stiff, adding sugar and vanilla. Fold sliced berries into half the cream. Spread one cake layer with drained pineapple; top with strawberry-cream mixture; add other cake layer. Spread remaining whipped cream over top; garnish with remaining whole or halved berries. Makes 8 servings.

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convenient schedules to DENVER/EL PASO

Durango/Farmington and other points south

Continually growing for the past 16 years to meet the air travel needs of the vast Mountain and Plains states area...the Frontier Airlines system now serves 30% of the nation... more than 60 cities in 11 states. Frontier routes span states from Canada to Mexico, from the Missouri River to the western slope of the Rockies.

UP TO 75% DISCOUNT FAMILY PLAN—first parent pays regular fare, second parent 1/2 fare, and each child (up to age 22) 1/4 fare...plan good any day of the week. 50% DISCOUNT YOUTH FARES—savings for travelers 12 to 22 years of age. REDUCED FURLOUGH FARES—for military personnel traveling on leave. GROUP FARES—8 for the price of 7 when your group travels round trip on Frontier Airlines.

To fly anywhere in the world, call your travel agent or

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FINANCE CORPORATION
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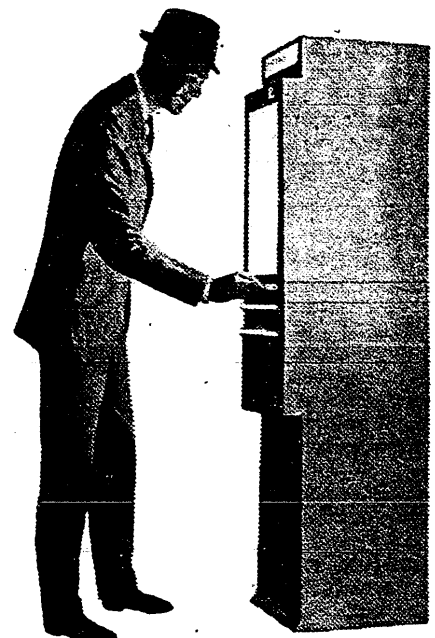
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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and President Kennedy

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Wilson and Pope Benedict conversed in English. The Pope praised the American president for his efforts to form the League of Nations. Wilson, like Eisenhower 40 years later, marked the day of the papal audience by going to the Church of St. Paul, the American Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome.

At the time of Eisenhower's visit there was some speculation

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Convicted Murderer Ruled to Be Sane

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The verdict was read more than 24 hours after the case was submitted to the jury on nine men and three women. The jury spent about 12 hours in deliberation.

Judge Edward Keating granted defense attorney Isaac Mellman 20 days to seek a new trial.

The sanity trial was the second for Garrison since he was convicted of the fatal beating of Mort Freeland, 79, in 1959. Garrison contends he has become insane since he was sentenced to death.

The same verdict was returned by a sanity trial jury last year, but the State Supreme Court ordered another trial on grounds that the trial court erred in excluding certain evidence.

Three psychiatrist testified at the latest trial that Garrison is legally sane and aware of his fate. Colorado law forbids execution of an insane person — specifically, one who understands the nature of the proceedings against him, the charge of which he was convicted, the purpose of the punishment and his "impending fate."

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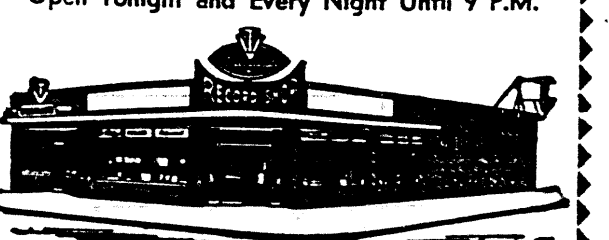
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However, Judge Nat U. Hill of

Monroe Circuit Court said his ruling here did not mean automatic dismissal of the charges. He must first rule on the prosecutor's motion to change the wording.

Hill ruled language was uncertain in the indictment against three student officers of the Bloomington chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. "Even I'm strongly hinted at resumption of not sure what they're charged with," the judge said.

The students, Ralph Levitt, 26, and James E. Bingham, 25, both of Indianapolis, and Thomas Morgan, 22, Terre Haute, were indicted by a Monroe County grand jury May 1 for violation of Indiana's 1951 antisubversive law. The statute, which forbids any assembly to advocate violent overthrow of government, has never been tested in court.

Buddhists May Plan Protest In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (UPI) — Buddhist leaders have accused the Roman Catholic government of not living up to its agreements aimed at ending the political-religious crisis and have strongly hinted at resumption of public protests.

Tension remained high in this country and both sides appeared to be getting ready for further tests of strength.

The Buddhists have given President Ngo Dinh Diem's government until Monday to carry out the agreements to their satisfaction.

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United States and a pontiff whose reign will then be just 12 days old.

Pope Paul, who has promised to do everything possible for world peace, will be conferring with the leader of one of the two great protagonists of the cold war. Neither nation, the United States nor Russia, has diplomatic representation at the Vatican.

The subject of Vatican-Washington diplomatic ties, left untouched by the United States since 1951, is not expected to figure in Tuesday's audience in Pope Paul's apartment.

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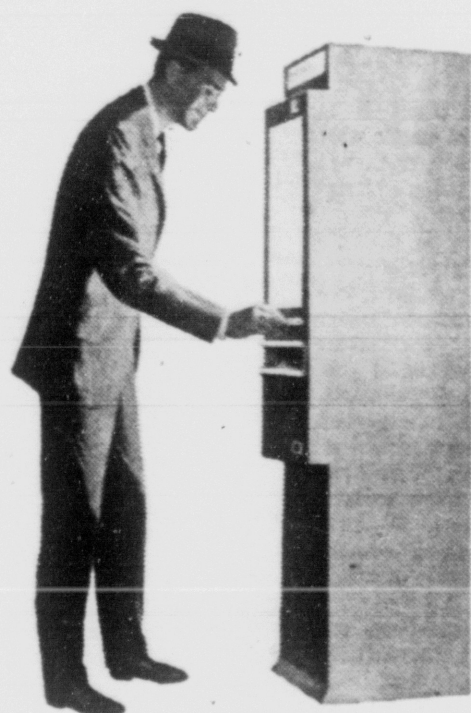
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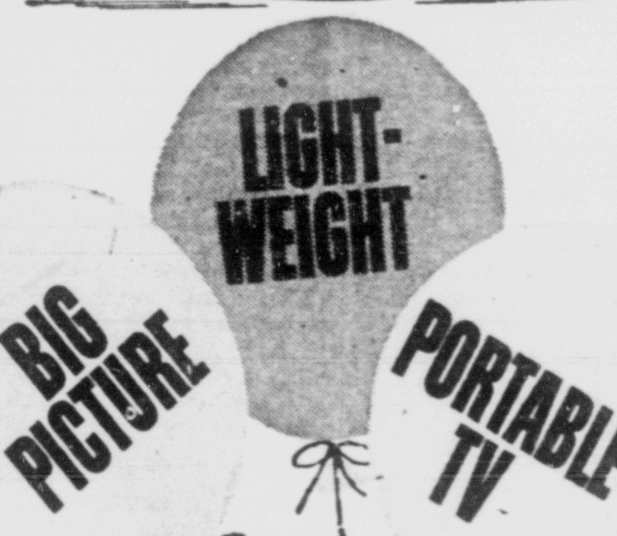
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Denver Girl Enters Miss Universe Race

DENVER (UPI) — Pretty 19-year-old Rhea Looney of Denver is the new Colorado entrant to this year's Miss Universe contest.

Miss Looney was selected here from a field of 23 state entrants.

Runnerup was 29-year-old Cynthia Stowell of Aurora.

Miss Looney now will go to Miami, Fla., to compete in the Miss USA contest. If she wins, she will then be entered in a field of international beauties participating for the honor of Miss Universe that event also scheduled for Miami.

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This is in marked contrast to the start of the 1962-63 fiscal year, 12 months ago, when the state treasury was bulging with money because of higher-than-expected state income tax payments.

In the new fiscal year, it appears likely that expenditures will exceed income.

The state even may have to dip into its \$10 million revolving fund to pay some bills.

There is no doubt, however, but that it will have enough revenue to meet its obligations, says State Budget Director Con F. Shea.

Mostly, the changed financial state income tax made by Republican Gov. John A. Love and the GOP-controlled legislature. The tax was cut 15 per cent on personal earnings for 1962 and has for 1963. The cut in 1962 earnings was estimated to total \$8 million and for this year it is expected to be \$7.5 million.

Another element in the tight squeeze faced by the state general fund is a bill passed by the legislature earmarking 5 per cent of all general fund receipts for construction and improvement of buildings.

Shea's estimate of state general fund revenues for the 12 months starting July 1 is \$138 million. On this basis, nearly \$7 million would have to be set aside for construction work, leaving approximately \$131 million.

Appropriations made by the legislature total nearly \$134 million, leaving an apparent operating deficit of almost \$3 million to be paid out of the \$10 million revolving fund.

There are several imponderables in the figures, however. Shea says the drought which has reduced expected revenue by \$2 million, requiring a further dig into the revolving fund. On the other hand, if incomes are higher than expected, the revenue estimates could be exceeded.

Also, the state hopes to pick up close to \$2 million in money appropriated for 1962-63 but unspent. Shea says it will be several days before the exact amount can be determined. This would go back into the general fund and would reduce the amount to be taken from the revolving fund.

The tight situation apparently means one thing—all state appropriations made by the legislature next winter for the 1964-65 fiscal year will be held to a minimum to prevent the necessity for any tax increase.

ACTRESS MARRIES
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Actress Jo Morrow, 23, and Jackie Barnett, 42, a songwriter for Jimmy Durante, exchanged marital vows Sunday night in the Gold Room of the Flamingo Hotel.

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TO BECOME PRINCESS—Linda Paye Lee (left), 20, an aviation plant stenographer, will become a princess when she marries Nigerian Prince Otuokere Paddy Njaka (right), 22. He is now a student at Loyola University in Los Angeles, which is her home. They plan to move to Nigeria when he completes his education. His father rules 50,000 tribesmen. (AP Wirephoto)

No Trace Seen Of Missing Plane
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Aerial attorney who lived in Westminster, Colo. His passenger was Linable flight path of a Denver-based Sturgis, 24, a Denver legal sec-plane which apparently crashed retary and a California beauty nearly a month ago failed to show queen in 1960.

The search was resumed Thursday after a lapse of nearly two weeks when the Air Force entered the films were developed Saturday night, said Sunday they Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., whose constituents included the girl's mother and stepfather.

The Montana Aeronautics Commission's part in the extended search was called off Sunday learned Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boellard of National City, Calif., Six Air Force planes have been operating near Cody, Wyo.

Still unknown was the whereabouts of a light plane that left Helena on a stormy Sunday, June 2, bound for Denver. The pilot was the result of a spell cast by the Truman Engelhardt, 29, a Denver witch doctor of a local tribe.

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Talks for Laos Peace Collapse, Britons Report
LONDON (AP) — The British government today disclosed the collapse of its efforts with the Soviet Union to consolidate the shaky international peace settlement in troubled Laos.

The British threw the whole problem of its disagreements with the Russians back to the countries that signed the 14-nation peace settlement of Laos in Geneva last year.

Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Laotian peace setup and in that capacity have had a special responsibility to see that terms of the settlement are fulfilled.

Announcing the development at a news conference, the Foreign Office said Foreign Secretary Lord Home wrote to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko June 27 expressing regret that they had been unable to agree.

"Since we do not seem able to reach agreement, I suggest that the best thing is for us to submit the whole question to the judgment of the signatories of the Geneva agreement and of public opinion," Home wrote.

The documents in question were transmitted to all the interested countries today.

Home's action followed the receipt of a message from Gromyko June 25, in which the Russian proposed that a British-Soviet message be sent to all the signatory states.

Gromyko's message would have laid most of the blame for the collapse of the Laotian peace efforts on the Laotian rightists, United States and members of the eight-nation Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The Western view is that the reason in Laos has been created by pro-Communist Pathet Lao attacks on positions held by neutral forces. The Russians deny this.

SEVEN ONE-RUN GAMES
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, the winningest southpaw pitcher in major league history, failed to turn in a shutout among his 18 victories in 1962. However, the 42-year-old veteran allowed only one run in seven of his 22 complete games. In six games National League rivals could score only two runs a game.

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TO BECOME PRINCESS—Linda Faye Lee (left), 20, an aviation plant stenographer, will become a princess when she marries Nigerian Prince Otuokere Paddy Nyaka (right), 22. He is now a student at Loyola University in Los Angeles, which is her home. They plan to move to Nigeria when he completes his education. His father rules 50,000 tribesmen. (AP Wirephoto)

No Trace Seen Of Missing Plane

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Aerial attorney who lived in Westminster, Colo. His passenger was Linable flight path of a Denver-based Sturgis, 24, a Denver legal seaplane which apparently crashed retary and a California beauty nearly a month ago failed to show queen in 1960.

The search was resumed Thursday at Marsh Air Force Base near San Francisco, where the films were developed Saturday night, said Sunday they proved negative.

The Montana Aeronautics Commission's part in the extended air search was called off Sunday for a second time.

Six Air Force planes have been operating near Cody, Wyo.

Still unknown was the whereabouts of a light plane that left Helena on a stormy Sunday, June 2, bound for Denver. The pilot was the Truman Engelhardt, 29, a Denver

Salisbury — A young girl is said to be dying in Rhodesia as the result of a spell cast by the witch doctor of a local tribe.

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Talks for Laos Peace Collapse, Britons Report

LONDON (AP) — The British government today disclosed the collapse of its efforts with the Soviet Union to consolidate the shaky international peace settlement in troubled Laos.

The British threw the whole problem of its disagreements with the Russians back to the countries that signed the 14-nation peace settlement of Laos in Geneva last year.

Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Laotian peace setup and in that capacity have had a special responsibility to see that terms of the settlement are fulfilled.

Announcing the development at a news conference, the Foreign Office said Foreign Secretary Lord Home wrote to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko June 27 expressing regret that they had been unable to agree.

"Since we do not seem able to reach agreement, I suggest that the best thing is for us to submit the whole question to the judgment of the signatories of the

Geneva agreement and of public opinion," Home wrote.

The documents in question were transmitted to all the interested countries today.

Home's action followed the receipt of a message from Gromyko June 25, in which the Russian proposed that a British-Soviet message be sent to all the signatory states.

Gromyko's message would have laid most of the blame for the

collapse of the Laotian peace efforts on the Laotian rightists, the United States and members of the eight-nation Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

The Western view is that tension in Laos has been created by pro-Communist Pathet Lao attacks on positions held by neutral forces. The Russians deny this.

SEVEN ONE-RUN GAMES

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, the winningest southpaw pitcher in major league history, failed to turn in a shutout among his 18 victories in 1962. However, the 42-year-old veteran allowed only one run in seven of his 22 complete games. In six games National League rivals could score only two runs a game.

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MANAGER

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AIC WILLIAM T. FREEMAN

ADC Names Driver of the Month for May

The 4600th Transportation Sq. has chosen AIC William T. Freeman, motor vehicle operator, as Driver of the Month for May. Upon being chosen, Freeman received a three-day pass, cigarette lighter, pen and pencil set, a letter of appreciation and exemption from all squadron duties for a month, from his commander, Robert T. McMullen.

A veteran of more than 16 years active military service, Freeman first enlisted in the Army in 1932, terminated his service in 1946 and re-entered active duty in the Air Force in 1951. He has served overseas in Europe, Japan and Korea and has been assigned to Ent for the past four years.

Freeman, currently working the night shift, has been a V.I.P. driver during most of the four years he has been assigned to the 4600th.

He is married to the former Hideo Yamashita of Nagoya, Japan. The Freemans have two children: William S. and Tommie 4, and live at 828 S. El Paso, Colorado Springs.

Earl Hudson Retires With Colonel's Rank

Capt. Earl Hudson, who retires July 1 with the rank of lieutenant colonel, will return home to 807 E. Kelly Drive, Loveland, after seeing the rest of world in the past 22 years.

He had the pleasure of swearing his son, Larry L. Hudson into the Army at the Denver Recruiting Main Station in April thus maintaining a family tradition. Young Hudson is now at Fort Ord, Calif.

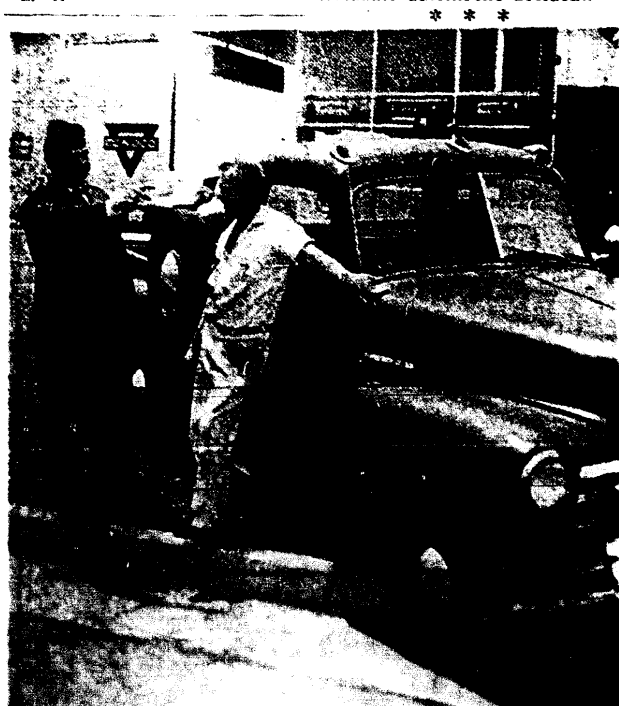
The retiring officer received the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding work as assistant director of supply at Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison, for the past eight months.

He entered the Army in 1941 from Poplar Bluff, Mo., completed basic training and officer candidate school at Fort Warren, Wyo., and was assigned to the Persian Gulf Command for World War II as a Quartermaster officer detailed to Transportation in Iran.

After the war he returned to Loveland and went into business for 21 months before reenlisting in 1947. He was recalled to officer status in 1948.

Since then he has served at Ft. Lawton, Wash.; through five campaigns in the Korean action with the 6th Quartermaster Group; in Japan; at Utah General Depot, Ogden; three years in Germany; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Alaska before coming to Carson to complete his active Army career.

Hudson served five years in the Missouri National Guard before coming on active duty for World War II.



IT WENT THAT A WAY... Da... P. Bradley... drafted from a... B. Harris... Bradley's... stopped the... of a...

Billy Barker Takes Title In Soap Box Derby Here

Billy Barker, 12-year old boy with determination and a well-built car, rolled to the winner's circle in the annual Soap Box Derby Sunday, just nosing out Larry Clark for the title.

The youngster, who fell by the wayside early in last year's races, won out over 97 other contestants in the largest field ever to race in the Colorado Springs version of the Junior "500."

In addition to a \$500 savings bond and other local prizes, Billy will represent the Springs in the National Derby to be held Aug. 3 in Akron, Ohio.

In the Oil Can Derby, Mayor Harry Hoth, piloting the "Pink Lady," came out rosy with victory as he nosed out Al Daniels and Jim Paul of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The three represented the sponsoring organizations for this year's race.

The mayor's big prize was an empty oil can, symbolic of his victory.

On hand to watch the Mayor win and to start the race was Gov. John A. Love. A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 persons lined Uintah Hill for the annual race and watched Billy streak to his victory in 90 degree plus heat.

Billy raced down the hill six times before he qualified for the final runoff heat. He was the Class B champion and his final win marked the third year in a row that the champion from this class nosed out the Class A winner for the title.

He was presented the Knudsen Award, which includes the \$500 savings bond, by Bob Thornhill, Rocky Mountain area director for the soap box derby.

His sleek racer, which he built for a total of \$13.20, will carry the banners of KRDO and Daniels Motors, sponsors of the Derby, into the National finals where he will compete with more than 200 entrants for a total of \$30,000 in scholarship prizes.

Willis Real Estate was the local

Sergeant Wins Race With Driverless Truck

S. Sgt. David R. Bradley, a ground safety technician with ADC's 9th Aerospace Defense Division, strolled into Harry's Conoco Station on Pikes Peak Avenue and Meade Street, recently and asked what appeared to be an innocent question.

"Are you fellows missing a green pick-up truck?" he asked. "Nav," he was told. "It's parked outside."

"I'm afraid not," Sgt. Bradley said. "It's parked about a block down the hill."

"Now, how did that happen?" Bradley explained. He was driving down the street when he noticed the truck seemingly pull out from the driveway of the service station.

He watched the truck weave down the street as if out of control and as it headed for a line of parked cars and several unsuspecting pedestrians, the sergeant noticed that there was no one behind the wheel.

Bradley stepped on the gas and quickly caught up with the wandering truck, set his emergency brake, leaped out of his car and ran to the truck.

Hanging onto the dash board, Bradley reached in and steered the errant vehicle to a safe stop.

G. B. Harris, owner of the station, gratefully acknowledged Bradley's quick action and in a letter of appreciation to the sergeant and his commanding officers, cited him for his fast thinking and quick actions which "were instrumental in preventing an unfortunate automobile accident."

There have been unconfirmed reports Powhatan officials were considering closing schools rather than bow to a federal court integration order. Powhatan is two counties removed from Prince Edward where schools have been closed since 1959 to avoid integration.

In the Lynchburg case, the appeals court held that grade-year desegregation and a racial minority transfer provision in the school desegregation plan were invalid.

The Alexandria suit challenging the laws was brought by two Negro women who last November attempted unsuccessfully to buy tickets to the Jefferson Theater in Fairfax County and the Globe Theatre in Arlington.

The Alexandria suit, which was filed in federal court in Alexandria, Va., was brought by two Negro women who last November attempted unsuccessfully to buy tickets to the Jefferson Theater in Fairfax County and the Globe Theatre in Arlington.

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sponsor for Billy's car and supplied the youngster with the regulation wheels, axle and steering wheel.

Billy will be guest of honor at 6 p.m. today at the annual Winner's Banquet to be held by the Jaycees at the site of their famous chuckwagon dinners at the Garden of the Gods. All derby entrants are invited to attend the banquet.

Billy lost out in the first heat of last year's races which made Sunday's victory doubly satisfying.

Finishing second in the Class A preliminaries was Allan Tapp with Bill Garland and Shelly McMillen in a tie for third place.

Steve Hayne took down the runner-up spot in the Class B division with Tim Murray and Jerry Garrett in a tie for third place.

Al Daniels presented the trophies to the winners of the heats and finals.

Planning Means Financial Raise To Every Family

With just a little planning, nearly every family could get a 10 percent pay raise, an Illinois business education expert Saturday told participants in the University of Colorado's Fourth Annual Retailier Institute.

Miss Gladys Bahr, teacher at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., and a summer business lecturer at CU, said, "Actually the gain would be more than 10 percent, because there are no deductions from any gains reaped from better financial management."

Individual economic planning is something like quitting smoking, according to Miss Bahr. "You have to give up a small pleasure to realize a long-term goal. In stopping smoking, the goal might be better health. In financial planning, it might be a house or a car," she said.

Miss Bahr suggested that consumers analyze the psychology of their spending and attempt to control buying by the emotion. "Too many shoppers — women in particular — try to purchase romance, adequacy or immortality," she said.

The planning shopper can get help from good advertisements, informed friends, consumer testing agencies and consumer-minded periodicals, Miss Bahr said. "If the shopper considers price, quality, service, convenience and the responsibility of the seller, unnecessary expenses will soon decrease," she said.

"Couple this kind of shopping with a reasonable overall financial plan — we don't call them budgets anymore because of the connotation of scrimping and purse-nursing — and the family will get its 10 percent raise in no time," Miss Bahr concluded.

Virginia Race Laws Blasted in Court Rulings

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two federal courts in three opinions hit racial segregation laws in Virginia today.

A special three-judge court said the state's segregated seating laws are unconstitutional and void.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred Powhatan County, Va., school officials from closing public schools to avoid integration.

The same court in another opinion knocked down two key provisions of a school desegregation plan for Lynchburg, Va.

In the Powhatan case, the appeals court upheld most of an injunction issued earlier by U.S. District Court Judge John D. Butzner Jr. of Richmond. Butzner enjoined all county officials from taking any action to close schools but the appeals court exempted the County Board of Supervisors and made the order applicable to school officials only.

There have been unconfirmed reports Powhatan officials were considering closing schools rather than bow to a federal court integration order. Powhatan is two counties removed from Prince Edward where schools have been closed since 1959 to avoid integration.

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WATCH MY DUST—Jack Hahn of Cheyenne, Wyo., leaves a cloud of dust behind during a practice run prior to the 41st annual Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb, Thursday, July 4. Some 55 daredevil drivers from coast to coast will roar up massive 14,110-foot Pikes Peak at precisely 11 a.m., within three-minute intervals. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Two Persons Injured in Sunday Accident

Two persons were injured in a three car accident at 600 W. Pikes Peak Ave. Sunday afternoon, police reported.

Leannah Jean Wainwright, 19, 2317 W. Bijou St., a passenger in one of the cars, was taken to Penrose Hospital by E and E Ambulance with a cut left knee. She also complained of an injured neck, police said.

The driver of the car was Janice Sue Wainwright, 23, of the same address. She was not injured. Robert Alan Moorhead, 18, 631 Crown Ridge Rd., received a bloody nose and was released at the scene.

Police gave this version of the accident: All three cars involved were east bound on Pikes Peak with the car of Elroy Washington, 47, of Ft. Carson in the lead. Washington stopped behind another car, which was turning into Chestnut Street, and the Wainwright car stopped behind him. Moorhead struck the rear of the Wainwright car, forcing it into the car driven by Washington.

Moorhead was ticketed for following too close, police said. The rifle platoon in attack course has been developed only recently. Only other such course is at Ft. Polk, La. It involves a new technique similar to that of the old assault course and its a live-fire exercise designed to test the squad and platoon following battle for top laurels in the stock car division. Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis record-breaking winner, will be wheeling a 1963 Mercedes and rock climbing technique. Defending champion Turner will again drive a Ford in the Canon each summer on Tuesdays world's richest race per mile. At precisely 11 a.m., Thursday, one of the most popular attractions in the Pikes Peak Region, it drew 352 persons for the first time and fortune. According to new industrial demand Walters's hearing is set for Friday.

The youth was described as being from 14 to 17, 5' 5", of medium build with black hair.

Purse Snatched From Elderly Woman Sunday

A woman in her 80's had her purse snatched by a youth as she walked with her husband in the Acacia Hotel parking lot, Sunday night, police reported.

Aura Cahoon, 31 E. Platte Ave., said the youth grabbed the purse and ran as she and her husband were walking toward their car. The purse and contents are valued at \$15, according to their report.

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55 Daredevil Race Drivers Will Battle for Positions

With three days of practice sessions under their belts, a field of 55 daredevil race drivers from coast to coast battle for starting positions Tuesday in the 41st annual Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb Thursday.

Tuesday's agenda calls for the leadfoots to roar up the 12 1/2 mile road during the qualifications in three divisions: championship, sports, and stocks. The time trials are scheduled to start promptly at 6 a.m. and continue thru 9 a.m. The fastest 25 championship drivers will draw their starting positions for race day on Independence Day.

The same procedure applies for the sport and stock cars with the exception that the field will be narrowed in these two divisions to 15 cars each.

Last Friday the leadfoots took to massive 14,110 foot Pikes Peak for their first practice stint. They also practiced last Saturday and concluded rehearsals today.

Al and Bobby Unser, bearing any unforeseen mechanical failures, will be among the top favorites to win a portion of the 22,000 purse posted by managing director J. C. Agajanian. Bobby will be seeking his sixth consecutive Hill Climb victory this Thursday.

Despite mechanical breakdown during Saturday's practice, Al Miller of Pico Rivera, Calif., draws one of the top roles in the sports division. Miller won last year's unlimited sports division. But this year the sports have only one classification 0-8,000 cc.

Curtis Turner of Roanoke, Va., and Parnelli Jones will probably battle for top laurels in the stock car division. Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis record-breaking winner, will be wheeling a 1963 Mercedes and rock climbing technique. Defending champion Turner will again drive a Ford in the Canon each summer on Tuesdays world's richest race per mile. At precisely 11 a.m., Thursday, one of the most popular attractions in the Pikes Peak Region, it drew 352 persons for the first time and fortune. According to new industrial demand Walters's hearing is set for Friday.

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(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

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Earth Science Research Program Starts at CU

A program designed to evaluate earth science courses in junior and senior high schools and to develop new teaching materials and methods has been established at 1806 Colorado Bldg., Boulder.

The program, known as the Earth Sciences Curriculum Project (ESCP), is sponsored by the American Geological Institute of Washington, D.C., and will operate under the administrative control of the organization. It is currently supported by a \$145,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Earth science courses encompass the study of geology, geophysics, astronomy, oceanography and meteorology. Recent surveys indicate that earth science courses are being added to science curricula in schools across the nation at an explosive rate, according to Prof. Robert L. Heller of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, director of the project.

Heller said Boulder and the University of Colorado were chosen for the ESCP headquarters because of the numerous scientific organizations in the area and the natural setting. It was originally planned that ESCP would be headquartered on the CU campus but lack of space forced the project to operate from downtown Boulder.

A survey conducted last year by John R. Coash of Bowling Green State University, revealed that earth science courses are being offered or soon will be offered in 39 states.

The growing interest in scientific phenomena relating to the earth and similar course content improvement programs in other scientific fields have made it evident that there is a need for subject matter different from the material now offered at the ninth grade level, Heller said.

Considerable effort will be devoted to problems relating to the teaching of the course, Heller commented. The 3- to 5-year project will get into full swing late this summer with a planning conference scheduled for Aug. 19-20 on the University of Colorado campus.

The meeting will bring together 20 scientists and educators from 15 colleges and universities. They will prepare detailed outlines for text materials, laboratory exercises and experiments, and a teacher's guide.

Heller is head of the geology department at the Minnesota school and has been a professor in the department since 1950. Previously he had been at the University of Missouri where he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He has written two books on geology.

Heller is assisted by Daniel J. Jones, professor of geology at the University of Utah since 1950. Prior to accepting the position at Utah, he held the post of chief geologist in the research section of the Phillips Petroleum Co. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Chicago and his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Oklahoma.

A steering committee for the project will provide operating guidance, establish policy and aid the administrative staff as the board consisting of 12 recognized earth scientists and educators also will offer guidance for the project.

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AIC WILLIAM T. FREEMAN

ADC Names Driver of the Month for May

The 4600th Transportation Sq. has chosen AIC William T. Freeman, motor vehicle operator, as Driver of the Month for May. Upon being chosen, Freeman received a three-day pass, cigarette lighter, pen and pencil set, a letter of appreciation and exemption from all squadron duties for a month, from his commander, Robert T. McMullen.

A veteran of more than 16 years active military service, Freeman first enlisted in the Army in 1932, terminated his service in 1946 and re-entered active duty in the Air Force in 1951. He has served overseas in Europe, Japan and Korea and has been assigned to Ent for the past four years.

Freeman, currently working the night shift, has been a V.I.P. driver during most of the four years he has been assigned to the 4600th.

He is married to the former Hideko Yamashita of Nagoya, Japan. The Freemans have two children: William 9, and Tommie 4, and live at 828 S. El Paso, Colorado Springs.

Earl Hudson Retires With Colonel's Rank

Capt. Earl Hudson, who retires July 1 with the rank of lieutenant colonel, will return home to 807 E. Kelly Drive, Loveland, after seeing the rest of world in the past 22 years.

He had the pleasure of swearing his son, Larry L. Hudson into the Army at the Denver Recruiting Main Station in April thus maintaining a family tradition. Young Hudson is now at Fort Ord, Calif.

The retiring officer received the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding work as assistant director of supply at Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison, for the past eight months.

He entered the Army in 1941 from Poplar Bluff, Mo., completed basic training and officer candidate school at Fort Warren, Wyo., and was assigned to the Persian Gulf Command for World War II as a Quartermaster officer detailed to Transportation in Iran.

After the war he returned to Loveland and went into business for 21 months before reenlisting in 1947. He was recalled to officer status in 1948.

Since then he has served at Ft. Lawton, Wash., through five campaigns in the Korean action with the 6th Quartermaster Group, in Japan, at Utah General Depot, Ogden, three years in Germany, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Alaska before coming to Carson to complete his active Army career.

Hudson served five years in the Missouri National Guard before coming on active duty for World War II.

Billy Barker Takes Title In Soap Box Derby Here

Billy Barker, 12-year old boy with determination and a well-built car, rolled to the winner's circle in the annual Soap Box Derby Sunday, just nosing out Larry Clark for the title.

The youngster, who fell by the wayside early in last year's races, won out over 97 other contestants in the largest field ever to race in the Colorado Springs version of the Junior "500."

In addition to a \$500 savings bond and other local prizes, Billy will represent the Springs in the National Derby to be held Aug. 3 in Akron, Ohio.

In the Oil Can Derby, Mayor Harry Hoth, piloting the "Pink Lady," came out rosy with victory as he nosed out Al Daniels and Jim Paul of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The three represented the sponsoring organizations for this year's race.

The mayor's big prize was an empty oil can, symbolic of his victory.

On hand to watch the Mayor win and to start the race was Gov. John A. Love. A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 persons lined Uintah Hill for the annual race and watched Billy streak to his victory in 90 degree plus heat.

Billy raced down the hill six times before he qualified for the final runoff heat. He was the Class B champion and his final win marked the third year in a row that the champion from this class nosed out the Class A winner for the title.

He was presented the Knudsen Award, which includes the \$500 savings bond, by Bob Thornhill, Rocky Mountain area director for the soap box derby.

His sleek racer, which he built for a total of \$13.20, will carry the banners of KRDO and Daniels Motors, sponsors of the Derby, into the National finals where he will compete with more than 200 entrants for a total of \$30,000 in scholarship prizes.

Willis Real Estate was the local

Sergeant Wins Race With Driverless Truck

S. Sgt. David R. Bradley, a ground safety technician with ADC's 9th Aerospace Defense Division, strolled into Harry's Conoco Station on Pikes Peak Avenue and Meade Street, recently and asked what appeared to be an innocent question.

"Are you fellows missing a green pick-up truck?" he asked.

"Naw," he was told. "It's parked outside."

"I'm afraid not," Sgt. Bradley said. "It's parked about a block down the hill."

"Now, how did that happen?" Bradley explained. He was driving down the street when he noticed the truck seemingly pull out from the driveway of the service station.

He watched the truck weave down the street as if out of control and as it headed for a line of parked cars and several unsuspecting pedestrians, the sergeant noticed that there was no one behind the wheel.

Bradley stepped on the gas and quickly caught up with the wandering truck, set his emergency brake, leaped out of his car, and ran to the truck.

Hanging onto the dash board, Bradley reached in and steered the errant vehicle to a safe stop.

G. B. Harris, owner of the station, gratefully acknowledged Bradley's quick action and in a letter of appreciation to the sergeant and his commanding officers, cited him for his fast thinking and quick actions which "were instrumental in preventing an unfortunate automobile accident."



IT WENT THAT A WAY—Sgt. David R. Bradley points out the path taken by this pick-up truck which drifted from a service station recently to owner G. B. Harris. In letter to Bradley's superiors, praised the sergeant's quick thinking and fast action which stopped the wandering vehicle just short of a line of parked cars.

sponsor for Billy's car and supplied the youngster with the regulation wheels, axle and steering wheel.

Billy will be guest of honor at 6 p.m. today at the annual Winner's Banquet to be held by the Jaycees at the site of their famous chuckwagon dinners at the Garden of the Gods. All derby entrants are invited to attend the banquet.

Billy lost out in the first heat of last year's races which made Sunday's victory doubly satisfying.

Finishing second in the Class A preliminaries was Allan Tapp with Bill Garland and Shelly McMillen in a tie for third place.

Steve Hayne took down the runner-up spot in the Class B division with Tim Murray and Jerry Garrett in a tie for third place.

Al Daniels presented the trophies to the winners of the heats and finals.

Planning Means Financial Raise To Every Family

With just a little planning, nearly every family could get a 10 per cent pay raise, an Illinois business education expert Saturday told participants in the University of Colorado's Fourth Annual Secretarial Institute.

Miss Gladys Bahr, teacher at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., and a summer business lecturer at CU, said, "Actually the gain would be more than 10 per cent, because there are no deductions from any gains reaped from better financial management."

Individual economic planning is something like quitting smoking, according to Miss Bahr. "You have to give up a small pleasure to realize a long-term goal. In stopping smoking, the goal might be better health. In financial planning, it might be a house or a car," she said.

Miss Bahr suggested that consumers analyze the psychology of their spending and attempt to control buying by the emotion. "Too many shoppers — women in particular — try to purchase romance, adequacy or immortality," she said.

The planning shopper can get help from good advertisements, informed friends, consumer testing agencies and consumer-minded periodicals, Miss Bahr said. "If the shopper considers price, quality, service, convenience and the responsibility of the seller, unnecessary expenses will soon decrease," she said.

"Couple this kind of shopping with a reasonable over-all financial plan — we don't call them budgets anymore because of the connotation of scrimping and purse-nursing — and the family will get its 10 per cent raise in no time," Miss Bahr concluded.

Virginia Race Laws Blasted in Court Rulings

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two federal courts in three opinions hit racial segregation laws in Virginia today.

A special three-judge court said the state's segregated seating laws are unconstitutional and void.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred Powhatan County, Va., school officials from closing public schools to avoid integration.

The same court in another opinion knocked down two key provisions of a school desegregation plan for Lynchburg, Va.

In the Powhatan case the appeals court upheld most of an injunction issued earlier by U.S. District Court Judge John D. Butzner Jr. of Richmond. Butzner enjoined all county officials from taking any action to close schools but the appeals court exempted the County Board of Supervisors and made the order applicable to school officials only.

There have been unconfirmed reports Powhatan officials were considering closing schools rather than bow to a federal court integration order. Powhatan is two counties removed from Prince Edward where schools have been closed since 1959 to avoid integration.

In the Lynchburg case the appeals court held that grade-year desegregation and a racial minority transfer provision in the school desegregation plan were invalid.

The Alexandria suit challenging the laws was brought by two Negro women who last November attempted unsuccessfully to buy tickets to the Jefferson Theater in Fairfax County and the Globe Theater in Arlington.

Two sections of the Virginia laws were invalidated in the court. One section provided that no person who operates a theater or other public hall must separate the races, the other that anyone who fails to take a seat assigned to him in accordance with the first provision is guilty of a misdemeanor.



WATCH MY DUST—Jack Hahn of Cheyenne, Wyo., leaves a cloud of dust behind during a practice run prior to the 41st annual Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb, Thursday, July 4.

Some 55 daredevil drivers from coast to coast will roar up massive 14,110-foot Pikes Peak at precisely 11 a.m., within three-minute intervals.

(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Two Persons Injured in Sunday Accident

Two persons were injured in a three car accident at 600 W. Pikes Peak Ave. Sunday afternoon, police reported.

Jeannine Jean Wainwright, 19, 2317 W. Bijou St., a passenger in one of the cars, was taken to Penrose Hospital by E and E Ambulance with a cut left knee. She also complained of an injured neck, police said.

The driver of the car was Janice Sue Wainwright, 23, of the same address. She was not injured.

Robert Alan Moorhead, 18, 631 Crown Ridge Rd., received a bloody nose and was released at the scene.

Police gave this version of the accident:

All three cars involved were east bound on Pikes Peak with the car of Elroy Washington, 47, of Ft. Carson in the lead. Washington stopped behind another car which was turning into Chestnut Street, and the Wainwright car, struck the rear of the Moorhead car, forcing it into the car driven by Washington.

Moorhead was ticketed for following too close, police said.

Purse Snatched From Elderly Woman Sunday

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Carson NCO's Prepare to Show Attack Techniques

In between rock climb demonstrations and briefings for visitors on post, Ft. Carson's Noncommissioned Officers Academy is busy preparing to demonstrate the new Continental Army Command squad and platoon attack techniques.

Plans are to give a demonstration in September for battalion commanders for implementing the program on a unit level, says Capt. John H. Keliher, academy commandant.

Keliher will not be here for the demonstration; he will leave early in August for Intelligence School, Language School and Vietnam.

The rifle platoon in attack course has been developed only recently. Only other such course is at Ft. Polk, La. It involves a new technique similar to that of the old assault course and its a live-fire exercise designed to test the squad and platoon following its basic unit training.

The academy is busy with the 12th annual demonstrations of mountain and rock climbing techniques held in North Cheyenne each summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

One of the most popular attractions in the Pikes Peak Region, it around the 166 curves seeking against inflation, silver's use of Wilkey will have a hearing Tuesday 332 persons for the first time and fortune. According to Hill Climb officials, the gates will remain closed to the public at 10 a.m. and speculation

Man Held for Molesting Three Children

Police are holding a 33-year-old man for molesting his brother's three young children Sunday, according to a report.

The man has admitted molesting his brother's son and two daughters at his home Sunday in one of many such incidents which have gone undiscovered until now, police said. The girls are 8 and 10 and the boy is 11. Their father found out about the incident Sunday and notified police.

The man told police that he would cut his brother's throat when he is released, according to the report.

Also charged with the illegal sale were Glennie P. Hefner, 42, 2322 Cactus Ave., and Keith H. Coates, 32, 2318 Cactus Ave.

Similar charges were filed against Gene Walters, 31, 510 Foothill Rd., and Thomas D. Wilkey, 19, 825 Bonfoy St., in a separate case.

Deputy sheriffs received a tip on the illegal sales at Suddarth's stand and prepared to purchase some of the explosive fireworks with marked money.

One of the deputies approached the stand operated by Hefner and Coates at 3305 W. Colorado Ave. on Saturday.

"Rocky sent me," the deputy told the men and asked for the explosives. The deputy said that Coates told him he could not deliver the M-80 salutes asked for at the stand but would deliver the fireworks across the street.

Across the street, Coates handed over a half gross of the fireworks and charged the deputy \$6.50. The marked money was exchanged and Coates was arrested. Hefner was also brought to the sheriff's office.

Deputies said hearings for the two men would be held at 2 p.m. today, in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court.

Suddarth, who protested the closing of the stand thru his attorney Lee Goodbar, will be given a hearing at 3 p.m. Friday in McShane's court. Suddarth said he had purchased a total of \$4,000 worth of fireworks for the season.

He refused to surrender the permits for his stands and they were picked up by the deputies. In the other case, Walters admitted the illegal sale, the sheriff's office said, and surrendered

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Across the street, Coates handed over a half gross of the fireworks and charged the deputy \$6.50. The marked money was exchanged and Coates was arrested. Hefner was also brought to the sheriff's office.

Deputies said hearings for the two men would be held at 2 p.m. today, in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court.

Suddarth, who protested the closing of the stand thru his attorney Lee Goodbar, will be given a hearing at 3 p.m. Friday in McShane's court. Suddarth said he had purchased a total of \$4,000 worth of fireworks for the season.

He refused to surrender the permits for his stands and they were picked up by the deputies. In the other case, Walters admitted the illegal sale, the sheriff's office said, and surrendered

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Earth Science Research Program Starts at CU

A program designed to evaluate earth science courses in junior and senior high schools and to develop new teaching materials and methods has been established at 1806 Colorado Bldg., Boulder.

The program, known as the Earth Sciences Curriculum Project (ESCP), is sponsored by the American Geological Institute of Washington, D.C., and will operate under the administrative control of the organization. It is currently supported by a \$145,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Earth science courses encompass the study of geology, geophysics, astronomy, oceanography and meteorology.

Recent surveys indicate that earth science courses are being added to science curricula in schools across the nation at an explosive rate, according to Prof. Robert L. Heller of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, director of the project.

Heller said Boulder and the University of Colorado were chosen for the ESCP headquarters because of the numerous scientific organizations in the area and the natural setting. It was originally planned that ESCP would be headquartered on the CU campus but lack of space forced the project to operate from downtown Boulder.

A survey conducted last year by John R. Coash of Bowling Green State University, revealed that earth science courses are being offered or soon will be offered in 39 states.

The growing interest in scientific phenomena relating to the earth and similar course content improvement programs in other scientific fields have made it evident that there is a need for subject matter different from the material now offered at the ninth grade level, Heller said.

Considerable effort will be devoted to problems relating to the course, Heller commented.

The 3- to 5-year project will get into full swing late this summer with a planning conference scheduled for Aug. 19-20 on the University of Colorado campus.

The meeting will bring together 20 scientists and educators from 15 colleges and universities. They will prepare detailed outlines for text materials, laboratory exercises and experiments, and a teacher's guide.

Heller is head of the geology department at the Minnesota school and has been a professor in the department since 1950. Previously he had been at the University of Missouri where he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He has written two books on geology.

Heller is assisted by Daniel J. Jones, professor of geology at the University of Utah since 1950. Prior to accepting the position at Utah, he held the post of chief geologist in the research section of the Phillips Petroleum Co. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Chicago and his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Oklahoma.

A steering committee for the project will provide operating guidance, establish policy and aid the administrative staff as the program develops. An advisory board consisting of 12 recognized earth scientists and educators also will offer guidance for the project.

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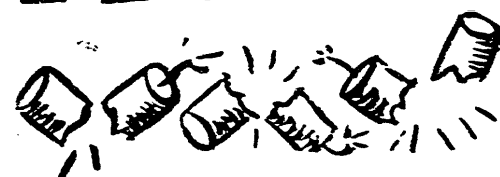


All Furr's Stores
Will Close 4th
of July

AT

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS



STORE LOCATIONS
1645 South Tejon
2325 E. Platte Avenue
1818 Alpine Drive
3005 N. Alabama
Venetian Village Shopping
Center

CATSUP Snider's 20 oz. Bottle **25¢**

KOOL ADE Assorted Flavors Pkg. **6 for 25¢**

CANNED POP Shasta Asst. Flavors 12 oz. Can **12 for 69¢**

PORK & BEANS Van Camps No. 300 Can **10¢**

NAPKINS
Zee 80 Ct. Pkg. **10¢**

Potato Chips
Blue Ribbon 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

FOOD CLUB TEA 1/4 Lb. Box **29¢**

GRAPE DRINK Monarch Qt. **3 FOR 79¢**

Food Club, Dill Chips **39¢**
HAMBERGER PICKLES Qt.
Furr's **23¢**
WAX PAPER 100 ft. Roll
Heinz **24¢**
HOT DOG RELISH 11 oz. Jar

Fresh Frozen Foods
LEMONADE
TOP FROST 6 Ounce Can. . . . **10¢**

Food Club, All Grinds 59¢ COFFEE Lb.	Spencer, Stuffed 39¢ OLIVES 7 1/2 oz. Jar
Bonware 79¢ PAPER PLATES 80 Count Pkg.	Food Club, Sweet 49¢ PICKLES 22 oz. Jar
Kraft's 19¢ MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. Pkg.	Kraft 49¢ BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 5¢ off label 28 oz. Jar
French's 35¢ MUSTARD 24 oz. Jar	Folger's 79¢ INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. Jar
	Kraft's, Roka 39¢ BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 8 oz. Jar

CLIP THIS COUPON
★ JULY 4TH SPECIAL OFFER ★
7¢ OFF ON
HEINZ HOT DOG RELISH
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN
FRUIT PIES

Apple, Peach or Cherry Each **25¢**

FOR ECONOMY, LOWEST OF PRICES, NAME BRANDS, AND COURTESY - SHOP FURR'S

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PAY AS YOU EAT?
FOOD AND FREEZER
for as little as **13.99** Per Week
You can buy a 16 cu. ft. freezer plus a 4 month supply of food (meat, fruits, vegetables, etc.), enough for an average family of five and pay as you eat. The freezer will almost pay for itself in food savings!
CALL 636-1348 FOR INFORMATION
Furr's Frozen Food Service

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Top Frost Fresh Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

ENCHILADAS
Patio, Fresh Frozen, Beef 24 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

TACOS
Patio, Fresh Frozen 6 Count Pkg. **49¢**

Finest Fresh Fruits at Furr's
Santa Rosa **PLUMS** Your Choice Lb.
Sun Grade **NECTARINES**
Calif. **APRICOTS** **19¢**

SPOTLIGHT VALUE
WIENERS
Armour's Campfire 3 Lb. Bag **99¢**

GROUND BEEF
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED BEEF, FINE FOR THAT OUTDOOR BAR-B-Q **3 lbs. \$1.00**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-Lb. Bag **37¢**
69¢ VALUE

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Ohio **MATCHES** Chn. **55¢**

WESSON OIL 24 oz. **38¢**



Rath's Blackhawk **29¢**
BRAUNSWERGER 8 oz. Pkg.
Full Cream, Whole Moon **49¢**
LONGHORN CHEESE lb.

FRYER PARTS CUT FROM USDA GRADE A FRYERS
Breast . . . lb. 59¢ Legs . . . lb. 45¢
Thighs . . . lb. 49¢ Backs & Necks lb. 10¢
Wings . . . lb. 19¢

HANDY ANDY 5¢ Off 16-oz. **34¢**
Sandwich Bags Northern 75 Count **29¢**
RICE Uncle Ben's 14-oz. **29¢**

Spareribs LEAN, MEATY, PUT 'EM ON THAT BAR-B-Q GRILL LB **39¢**

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Open Parliament

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(Continued from page 16)

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K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER
81 W. Grand View Ave
Sierra Madre, Calif.

TRADITION

To the Editor:

Every citizen, regardless of party affiliation or degree of enchantment or dismay with the present situation of the country, owes it to the nation and to all people, young or old, to insist that traditional values be upheld. Our only salvation is in our understanding of, and action upon, what this country is about.

Our enemy has clearly demonstrated that we will not win the cold war by default. Moreover, there can no longer be any doubt that a "no-win" policy is finally a policy of surrender. The enemy has definitely embarked on a "win" policy as is seen by every step of his program. It would be a neglect of duty for us to consider less; not to win is still to lose, no matter how it is stated. Whatever each of us can now do to preserve freedom we must do. Every person who loves our country should activate a dormant patriot each month.

H. L. HUNT
1704 Main Street
Dallas

Former Indian Rancher Busy In Tourist Trade

KEYSTONE, S. D. (UPI) — Ben Black Elk, full-blooded Ojibwa Sioux Indian, probably is as familiar to American tourists as the Indian-head nickel and beyond a doubt the most photographed Indian in the nation.

With special permission from the National Park Service, Black Elk poses for pictures at the base of Mount Rushmore in Western South Dakota. During peak summer months he is photographed as often as 5,000 times a day. Mount Rushmore is famous for the faces of four Presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt and Lincoln—chiseled in the mountain side.

During the past 16 years Black Elk has been an integral part of the gigantic sculpture and often has been called the "fifth face on the mountain." His photograph has been taken with everything from a box camera to expensive imports, from amateur movie cameras to the giant television cameras used in the first U. S. Telstar broadcast.

Black Elk's regular dress at Mount Rushmore is that of a brave—he wears the chief head-dress only when posing for special pictures, or at the request of a tourist.

Born in 1899 at Manderson, a small community on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, he is the sixth in line to carry the name Black Elk. His father and the famous chief Crazy Horse were first cousins. Both participated in the Battle of the Little Big Horn against General Custer.

Prior to his work in tourist business Black Elk was a successful rancher in western South Dakota and won several awards for his crops and livestock. He still has his ranch and some cattle, but now spends the summer months at Mount Rushmore and travels with his wife, Pretty Leaf, on personal appearances during winter months.

During the initial Telstar broadcast—sent from the United States to 19 European countries—Black Elk's picture was beamed across the continent, then throughout the United States in a later broadcast. He was the first human to appear on Telstar.

Another familiar face in the Black Elk family was Ben's uncle, Iron Tail. He posed as the Indian on the U. S. Indian-head nickel.

Strategic Missile Wing Activated in Wyoming

CHEYENNE (UPI)—The 30th Strategic Missile Wing was activated here today at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base.

The Minuteman wing, composed of four squadrons with missiles in a 150-mile radius of Cheyenne in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado, will be under the direction of Col. Floyd E. Wikstrom.

Wikstrom, who has been serving as vice-commander of the 39th Strategic Missile Wing, was appointed to the new unit by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command.

The Hawaiian name for the bird of Hawaii is a rare bird, called the Hawaii bird of paradise. It is the Hawaii bird of paradise.

BANG-UP DIZZY DOLLAR DAYS



Shurfine Values

Shurfine MARSHMALLOWS	2 10 oz. Pkgs.	35¢
Shurfine PEANUT BUTTER	3 12 oz. Jars	\$1.00
Shurfine SALAD DRESSING	39¢	
Shurfine MUSTARD	2 16 oz. Jars	33¢
Shurfine APPLE SAUCE	7 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Shurfine DRINK	4 46 oz. Cans	\$1.00
Shurfine ASPARAGUS	4 No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
Shurfine MUSHROOMS	4 4 oz. Cans	\$1.00

CARNATION COOL REFRESHING

Fruit Drink

Orange—Lemon—Grape—
Punch—Black Cherry

1/2 GAL. EA. 29¢

ENERGY

Charcoal

10 Lb. Bag 49¢

VAN CAMP

Pork 'n Beans

6 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

AG

Potato Chips

Lb. Bag 49¢

Soft Napkins	2 200 Ct.	49¢
Shurfresh Oil	2 Qts.	89¢

SHURFINE BOOK MATCHES	3 50 Ct.	29¢
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HORMEL Spam	12 OZ. CAN	39¢
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SHURFINE
CANNED POP
Assorted Varieties
13 12 oz. Cans \$1.00

CALIFORNIA GRATED
TUNA
5 1/2 Size Cans \$1.00

SHURFRESH
CATSUP
6 14 oz. BH. \$1.00

SHURFRESH
COOKIES
Sugar or Oatmeal
3 18 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

SHURFINE
CORN
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Golden Bantam
7 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

SHURFINE
PICKLES
Cucumber Chip
4 16 oz. Jars \$1.00

SHURFINE
OLIVES
Stuffed Manzanola
4 3 oz. Jars \$1.00

SHURFINE
PICKLES
Kosher Dills
3 32 oz. Jars \$1.00

FRYERS

LB. 27¢

ARMOUR STAR 3 LB.

Canned Hams \$2.49

Swift's Premium ALL MEAT WIENERS 49¢

AG QUALITY TOP GRADE Ground Beef 2 LBS 89¢

Supreme Red Tag COOKIES	2 69¢
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Lipton INST. TEA	47¢
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Lipton INST. TEA	95¢
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CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE

lb. 10¢

GREEN COOKING APPLES

2 lbs. 39¢

FRESH HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE

Large Bunch 5¢

Frozen Food Values

Shurfine LEMONADE	8 6 oz. Cans	\$1.00
Banquet CREAM PIES	39¢	
Shurfine STRAWBERRIES	21¢	
SHORTENING	3 83¢	

There's A Friendly A.G. Near You

The Following Stores Marked With Star Give More-Value Stamps

★ White Eagle Market
202 N. Tejon St.

★ Don's Market
726 Manitou Ave.
Manitou Springs

Economy Market
734 S. Tejon St.

★ Platte Ave. Gro. & Mkt.
845 E. Platte Ave.

★ 15th Street Grocery
1502 W. Colorado

Vogel's Super Mkt.
309 Mount View
Craigmoor Addition

★ Farmer's Market
2915 E. Highway 24

★ Loetscher's Super Market
324 W. Colorado Ave.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES Prices Effective July 1, 2, 3, 5 & 6



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The Hawaiian game, the state bird of Hawaii, is a rare bird, indeed. Only about 50 are known to live in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Potato Chips

Lb. Bag 49¢

Softlin NAPKINS	2	200 Ct.	49¢
Shurfresh OIL	2	Qts.	89¢

SHURFINE BOOK MATCHES	3	50 Ct.	29¢
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HORMEL Spam	12 OZ. CAN	39¢
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SHURFINE
CANNED POP
Assorted Varieties
13 12 oz. Cans \$1.00

CALIFORNIA GRATED
TUNA
5 1/2 Size Cans \$1.00

SHURFRESH
CATSUP
6 14 oz. BH. \$1.00

SHURFRESH
COOKIES
Sugar or Oatmeal
3 18 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

SHURFINE
CORN
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Bantam
7 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

SHURFINE
PICKLES
Cucumber Chip
4 16 oz. Jars \$1.00

SHURFINE
OLIVES
Stuffed Manzanola
4 3 oz. Jars \$1.00

SHURFINE
PICKLES
Kosher Dills
3 32 oz. Jars \$1.00

FRYERS

LB. 27¢

CLEANING AIDS			
WISK	Washing Detergent	Quart	75¢
RINSO BLUE	Price Includes 10¢ Off Detergent	Quart	69¢
BREEZE	Detergent	Giant	81¢
LIFEBOUY	Soap	2 Bath Size	37¢
HANDY ANDY	All Purpose Cleaner	28-oz.	69¢
SURF	Detergent	Giant	79¢
LUX LIQUID	Free Brush offer	22-oz.	65¢
PALMOLIVE	Soap	3 Reg. Size	33¢
PALMOLIVE	Soap	2 Bath Size	33¢
CASHMERE	Bouquet	3 Reg. Size	33¢
CASHMERE	Bouquet	3 Bath Size	50¢
ACTIVE ALL	Washing Detergent	Giant	81¢
QUICK SOLV	Detergent Tablets	Giant	85¢

Frozen Food Values			
Shurfine LEMONADE	8	6 oz. Cans	\$1.00
Banquet CREAM PIES		Thaw and Eat Family Size	39¢
Shurfine STRAWBERRIES		16 oz. pkg.	21¢
Spry SHORTENING	3	Lb.	83¢

ARMOUR STAR 3 LB.

Canned Hams \$2.49

Swift's Premium ALL MEAT WIENERS Lb. 49¢

AG QUALITY TOP GRADE

Ground Beef 2 LBS 89¢

Supreme Red Tag COOKIES	2	69¢
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Lipton INST. TEA (Price Inc. 5¢ off)	47¢
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Lipton INST. TEA (Price Inc. 10¢ off)	95¢
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CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE GREEN COOKING APPLES FRESH HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE

lb. 10¢

2 lbs. 39¢

Large Bunch 5¢

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★ 15th Street Grocery 1502 W. Colorado	Vogel's Super Mkt. 309 Mount View Cragmoor Addition	★ Farmer's Market 2915 E. Highway 24	★ Loetscher's Super Market 504 W. Colorado Ave.
★ Hoyle's Market 1638 S. Nevada Ave.			

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None Sold to Dealers at These Prices

AG FOOD MARKETS

Sylvia Must Face Facts; Her Face Is for Weeping

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sylvia Sidney has a face that seems to be made for crying. Maybe that's why, despite her generally sunny disposition, she's usually cast in some terribly tragic part.

And maybe that's why she's thoroughly enjoying her pleasant present employment in a very funny hit Broadway comedy, "Enter Laughing." She's done comedies before — a long tour as "Auntie Mame" and even some movies — but she generally has to fight to convince producers she can play comedy.

"One producer once said, flatly, 'Sylvia Sidney can't play comedy.' " Miss Sidney says. "So my agent showed him a flock of reviews I got in 'Auntie Mame,' all of which said how good I was in a comedy role. He read them over and said, 'Well, these are certainly marvelous reviews, but I still don't think she can play comedy.' That's what I'm up against."

She says that Hollywood and the public just began to think of her in tragic terms. She played the sad parts so well that she was trapped in those tear-stained roles.

"I wasn't about to go on strike or anything about it," she says. "After all, acting is my business. Besides, I fell into some nasty habits which could only be gratified by making good money, and I was making good money. What nasty habits? Well, things like eating well and wearing good clothes."

Miss Sidney isn't the only star in her family. She's a first cousin of Dr. Albert Sabin, discoverer of Sabin polio vaccine. In fact, Miss Sidney and Dr. Sabin were raised together.

She gives Dr. Sabin much of the credit for her getting the role in "The Defenders" which led to her Emmy nomination.

"I was staying with Albert and his family in Cincinnati," she says, "because I was ill. The offer came for 'The Defenders' part, and I didn't think I was well enough to take it. But he said I could do it, and should do it, so I did."

As a result of what he calls "my blabbing my mouth off on television," Vincent Price is making a lot of money. Sears, Roebuck has found a new business and hundreds of Americans now own fine works of art.

The big mail-order house came to him some months ago and asked the actor-art connoisseur to establish art collections which are now being sold in more than 40 of their retail outlets. He has personally purchased more than 3,000 original works which are selling at prices which range from \$30 to \$9,000.

In between flying trips to Europe and New York to buy art, Price still manages to do some acting. At the moment, he's concentrating on horror films. Although the current epidemic of blood-chillers has been widely criticized, Price defends it.

Somebody has to make movies people go to see," he says. "Our horror pictures are tremendously successful. Oh, it's great to make 'Mutiny on the Bounty,' but I went to see it and there were 15 people in the theater. Next door 'The Raven' was playing to a full house."

But his heart is in art at the moment. He thinks eventually Sears will have some 300 of their "galleries" — "it will be like the Loew's circuit of theaters, only selling paintings, not films."

Wyoming Will Rule On Contract Legality

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A Casper attorney says he hopes the state attorney general will give an opinion that all contractors for architectural and engineering services on public works must be bona-fide residents of Wyoming. The issue could put in jeopardy a host of architectural and engineering contracts throughout the state on schools, street programs, and other projects done by out-of-state contractors.

The question comes out of Atty. Gen. John F. Raper's opinion that awarded a construction contract for Casper's high school to the second-lowest bidder because the low-bidder, B. H. Baker, Inc., of Colorado Springs, doesn't qualify as a resident Wyoming company.

Robert Wehrli, spokesman for a group of Casper architects and engineers, says the state law also says that if bids are not required, all contracts must be given to state residents.

Wehrli says the state statute has broad implications for Wyoming and everyone who makes his living in the state.

More than \$1 million of Wyoming public works have been awarded to out-of-state architects and engineers in the past year, he says. "As a result of this, the architects and engineers would prefer to have their state contracts."

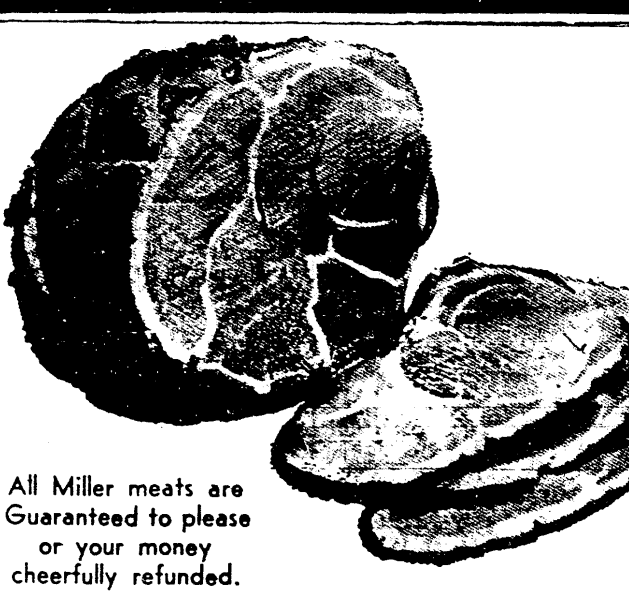


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SLICED BACON Rath's Blackhawk . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, Boneless Fully Cooked
CANNED HAMS . . . 5 Lb. Can **\$3.99**
ARMOUR'S STAR
CANNED HAMS . . . 10 Lb. Can **\$6.89**

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TOP TASTE
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TAS-TEES
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"Orchard Fresh"
JELLIES
5 10-OZ. GLASSES **\$1**
Choice of:
Elderberry,
Blackberry,
Grape,
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Strawberry

Easy Life Hardwood
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**
Meadow Gold
PINEAPPLE ORANGE DRINK
1/2 Gallon **29¢**
SOFT DRINKS Top Treat, All Flavors 2 24-oz. Glasses **27¢**
NO DEPOSIT
ALUMINUM FOIL Easy Line 25-Ft. Roll **31¢**

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And maybe that's why she's thoroughly enjoying her pleasant present employment as the very funny hit Broadway comedy, "After Laughter." She's done comedies before — a long time ago in "Auntie Mame" and even some movies — but she generally has to fight to convince producers she can play comedy.

"One producer once said, 'Folly, Sylvia Sidney can't play comedy,'" Miss Sidney says. "So my agent showed him a flock of geese I got in 'Auntie Mame' and all of which said how good I was in a comedy role. He read them over and said, 'Well, these are very funny, but I don't think she can play comedy. That's what I'm up against.'"

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As a result of what he calls "my blinding my mouth off on television," Vincent Price is making a lot of money. Says Rose, "He has found a new business and hundreds of Americans now own the fine works of art."

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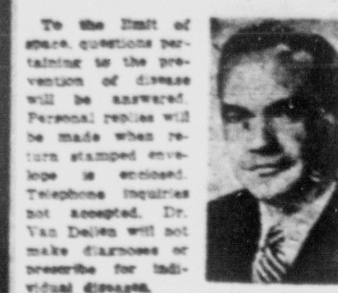
Wehrli says the state statute has broad implications for Wyoming and everyone who makes his living in the state.

More than \$1 million of Wyoming public works have been awarded to out-of-state architects in the last year, Wehrli says. "As a result of this, five architects and their families were denied to move from the state," he charged.

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

(D 1963: By the Chicago Tribune)



BLOOD DISCREPANCIES

The umbilical cord is our first lifeline, and if it is defective in some way, the fetus may die long before birth. For example, infants with only one rather than two umbilical arteries may fail to make it or, if they live, have a greater incidence of malformations. Fetal life also is endangered by knots in the umbilical cord. Little can be done about these abnormalities.

Changes in the placenta also affect the course of pregnancy. One of the most unusual examples of this complication occurs in identical twins when there is an anomaly of the blood vessels of the placenta. As a result, one child gets more blood than the other.

But the fetus that gets the less share does not fare as well as his mate. He ends up with too much blood, which causes the skin to become reddish-blue. In addition, the bag of waters that surrounds the infant is so saturated with blood that it is difficult to see. He is born in a state of shock, the sac is likely to contain little fluid.

Most of these twins fail to survive because too much or too little blood flows great stress on the heart and kidneys. These infants also are more susceptible to pneumonia and other lung disorders.

The smaller, anemic baby usually does better than the other because anemia is less of a drawback than an over-supply of blood, which enlarges the heart and raises the blood pressure.

In one set of twins with this syndrome, the anemic infant was given iron and was well enough to be discharged from the hospital with the mother at 5 days of age. The other infant had to remain in the nursery 12 days, to be bled until the count was normal. These babies did well because otherwise they were healthy.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Night Sweats
W. L. writes: I'm 76 years old and when I awaken at night, my head and chest are wet with sweat. Could high blood pressure make me this way?

Reply
Yes, but other causes include fever, tumors, drugs, alcohol, or total relaxation. I assume the room is not too hot and you don't have too many covers on the bed.

Thyroid and Cholesterol
M. S. writes: Does taking thyroid pills lower the amount of cholesterol in the body?

Reply
Yes, but the medication should not be taken except under the careful eye of a physician. Diet is the best way to lower the cholesterol level, unless it is caused by a sluggish thyroid gland.

Immunity to Penicillin
Reply
J. R. writes: If you take penicillin too often, will you become immune to it?

Reply
No, but you may become allergic or sensitive to the antibiotic. On the other hand, the germs may become immune to it. The big problem associated with antibiotics is that we are developing drug-resistant strains of bacteria.

Blackouts in Oldsters
W. C. writes: Could hardening of the arteries of the brain cause blackouts in an elderly man?

Reply
Yes, especially when the vessels are too narrow to deliver a normal supply of blood.

Today's Health Hint
Dry skin lacks moisture and needs water.

Goldwater Talks Like Presidential Timber

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., talked like a presidential candidate but remained noncommittal about his plans here at a rally where he lauded President Kennedy for what he called inaction on communism in Cuba.

About 1,000 persons, mainly Republicans of the party's conservative wing, cheered Goldwater's charge that the president has been a mass of inaction and inaction on Cuba.

Goldwater said part of the trouble was Kennedy's advisers, because "you can't be a strong leader surrounded by people who think weak."

At a news conference preceding his talk, the senator said he'd wait and see what happens before deciding whether he would accept the presidential nomination.



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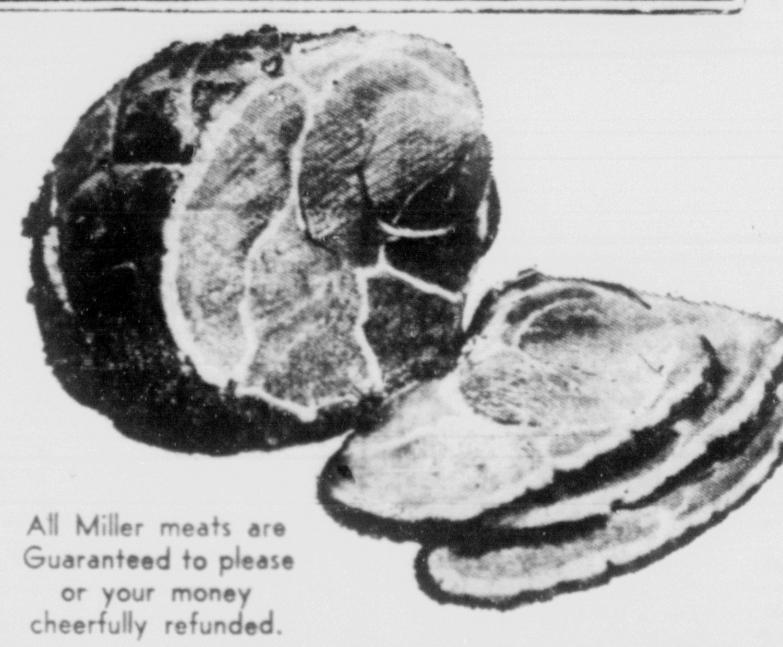
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5 Lb. Can **\$3.99**
CANNED HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR
10 Lb. Can **\$6.89**

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Completely Boneless

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Fully Cooked

Ready to Serve

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Full Shank Half Lb. **75c**



"You Just Can't Beat That Miller Meat"

Colorado Corn-Fed U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef

CHUCK STEAKS

Select Blade

Cut

Value-Way Trimmed of Excess Bone and Fat Before Weighing.

Lb. **49c**

Colorado Corn-Fed U.S.D.A. "Choice"

SWISS STEAKS

Round Bone

Cut Lb. **59c**

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **69c**

LUNCHEON MEAT



TOP TASTE

12-OZ. CANS

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Chips for Dips and Holiday Trips

POTATO CHIPS

TAS-TEES

1-Lb. Bag

39c

SALAD DRESSING American Deluxe Quart **39c**

SHOESTRING POTATOES Kobey's 3 Family Size Cans **99c**

Libby's LEMONADE 3 60Z. TINS **29c**

WATERMELONS



Each

69c

Sweet as Sugar

Dawn Dew Fresh Produce

Cantaloupes To Go On Your Holiday Outings

CANTALOUPE

from Arizona

Ripe and Sweet

Lb. **10c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe 2 Lb. **29c**

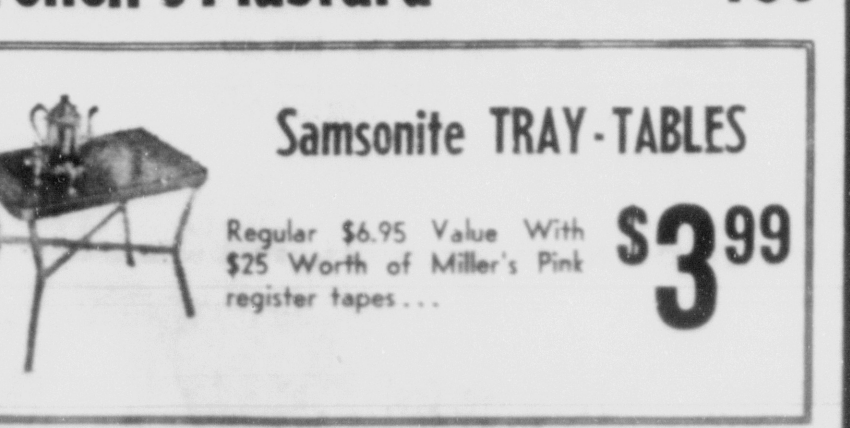
TOMATOES Solid Ripe Lb. **25c**

LETTUCE Romaine, Fresh Crisp 2 Lb. **25c**

LETTUCE Leaf, Young Tender 2 Lb. **25c**

Dixie Cold Drink Cups 7-oz. Size 49c

French's Mustard 9-Oz. Glass **16c**



Samsonite TRAY-TABLES

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These prices good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1, 2 and 3, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some sold by dealers.

"Orchard Fresh"

JELLIES

Choice of: Elderberry, Blackberry, Grape, Raspberry, Strawberry

10-OZ. GLASSES

5

Easy Life Hardwood

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 Lb. Bag **49c**

Meadow Gold

PINEAPPLE ORANGE DRINK

1/2 Gallon **29c**

SOFT DRINKS Top Treat, All Flavors 2 24-oz. Glasses **27c**

ALUMINUM FOIL Easy Life 25-Ft. Roll **31c**

Kraft Open Eye

SWISS CHEESE SLICES

6-oz. Pkg. **29c**

Chef's Choice or Terrybrooke

MIXED NUTS

13-Oz. Can **59c**

NATCO COFFEE All Grinds 1-Lb. Can **57c**

CANNED POP Shasta, All Flavors 6 12-Oz. Cans **49c**

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

All Grinds (Includes 4c off)

1-Lb. Can

59c

BARBECUE SAUCE French's 18-Oz. Glass **39c**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Red or Yellow 46-Oz. Can **39c**

HAMBURGER or CONEY BUNS Hi-Q

Pkg. of 8 for **28c**

At Our Knob Hill Store SNACK BAR

SALMON PATTIES Neufchatel Potatoes, Green Beans & Butter 75c

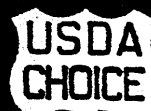
ROAST BEEF Neufchatel Potatoes, Green Beans & Butter 75c

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FRYERS...HAMS...STEAKS

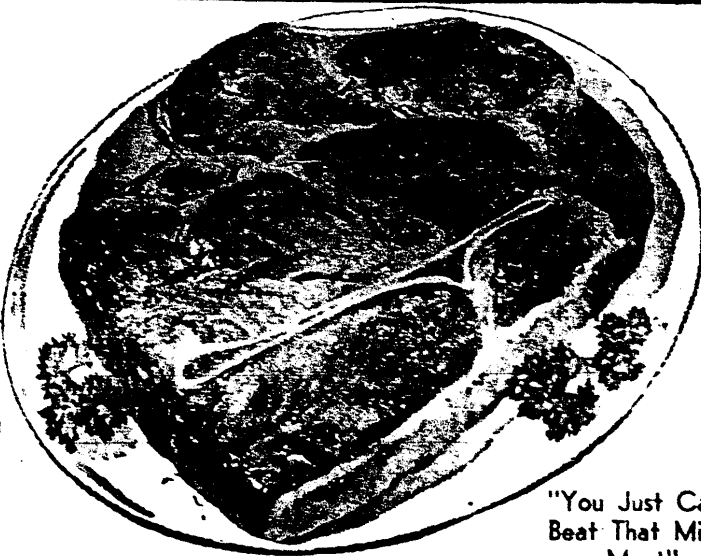


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Easy-Slice Hams

Fully Cooked
Ready to Serve
Whole or
Full Shank Half
LB.

75¢



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Beat That Miller
Meat"

Colorado Corn-Fed U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef

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Select Blade
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Value-Way Trimmed of Ex-
cess Bone and Fat Before
Weighing.

Lb. **49¢**

Top Taste, All Meat Sliced

SANDWICH BOLOGNA 6-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Top Taste, All Meat Sliced

SANDWICH BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Hillside Skinless

WIENERS

1-Lb. Twin Pack **49¢**

Shenandoah Finest Grade "A"

CORNISH HENS

20-Oz. Size, Each. **69¢**

Colorado Corn-Fed U.S.D.A. "Choice"

SWISS STEAKS

Round Bone
Cut

Lb.

59¢

FRESH FROZEN — Regular or Pink

Libby's LEMONADE

3 6OZ. TINS **29¢**

WATERMELONS

Each

69¢

Sweet as Sugar

Dawn Dew Fresh Produce

Cantaloupes To Go On Your Holiday Outings

CANTALOUPE

from Arizona

Ripe and Sweet

Lb.

10¢

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

2 lbs. **29¢**

Solid Ripe

TOMATOES

lb. **25¢**

Romaine, Fresh Crisp

LETTUCE

2 lbs. **25¢**

Leaf, Young Tender
LETTUCE

2 lbs. **25¢**

Kraft Open Eye

SWISS CHEESE SLICES

6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Chef's Choice or Terrybrooke

MIXED NUTS

13-Oz. Can **59¢**

NATCO COFFEE

All Grinds

1-Lb. Can **57¢**

CANNED POP

Shasta, All Flavors

6 12-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

All Grinds
(Includes 4c off)

1-Lb.
Can

59¢

BARBECUE SAUCE

French's

18-Oz. Glass **39¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Red or Yellow

46-Oz. Can **39¢**



Hi-Q

HAMBURGER or CONEY BUNS

Pkg. of 8 for **28¢**

At Our Knob Hill Store **SNACK BAR**

FRIDAY SPECIAL

SALMON PATTIES

Mashed Potatoes, Ketchup, Roll & Butter

75¢

SAFARI SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF

Mashed Potatoes, Ketchup, Roll & Butter

75¢

COLORADO SPRINGS 19
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, JULY 1, 1963

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
(D 1963: By the Chicago Tribune)

To the best of
modern medicine
the prevention of
disease will be
achieved. Personal
hygiene will be
made more re-
sponsible in the
future. Telephonic
advice will not
be accepted. Dr.
Van Dellen will
not make diagnoses
or prescribe for
individual cases.



BLOOD DISCREPANCIES IN TWINS

The umbilical cord is our first
lifeline, and, if it is defective in
some way, the fetus may die long
before birth. For example, in-
fants with only one rather than
two umbilical arteries may fail to
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Changes in the placenta also af-
fect the course of pregnancy. One
of the most unusual examples of
this complication occurs in iden-
tical twins when there is an anoma-
ly of the blood vessels of the
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But the fetus that gets the
lion's share does not fare as well
as his mate. He ends up with too
much blood, which causes the
skin to become reddish-blue. In ad-
dition, the bag of waters that sur-
rounds the infant is so distended
with fluid, premature delivery is
to be expected. His twin is smaller,
pale because of anemia, and
frequently comes into the world
in a state of shock. The sac is
likely to contain little fluid.

Most of these twins fail to sur-
vive because too much or too lit-
tle blood places great stress on
the heart and kidneys. These in-
fants also are more susceptible to
pneumonia and other lung disor-
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The smaller, anemic baby usu-
ally does better than the other be-
cause anemia is less of a draw-
back than an over-supply of blood,
which enlarges the heart and raises
the blood pressure.

In one set of twins with this
syndrome, the anemic infant was
given iron and was well enough
to be discharged from the hospi-
tal with the mother at 5 days of
age. The other infant had to re-
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Dr. Van Dellen will answer
questions on medical topics if
stamped, self-addressed envelope
accompanies request.

Night Sweats

W. L. writes: I'm 76 years old
and when I awaken at night, my
head and chest are wet with
sweat. Could high blood pressure
make me this warm?

Reply

Yes, but other causes include
fever, tumors, drugs, alcohol, or
total relaxation. I assume the
room is not too hot and you don't
have too many covers on the bed.

Thyroid and Cholesterol

M. S. writes: Does taking thy-
roid pills lower the amount of
cholesterol in the body?

Reply

Yes, but this medication should
not be taken except under the
watchful eye of a physician. Diet
is the best way to lower the
cholesterol level, unless it is
caused by a sluggish thyroid
gland.

Immunity to Penicillin

Reply

J. R. writes: If you take peni-
cillin too often, will you become
immune to it?

No, but you may become aller-
gic or sensitive to the antibiotic.
On the other hand, the germs may
become immune to it. One big
problem associated with antibi-
otics is that we are developing
drug resistant strains of bacteria.

Blackouts in Oldsters

W. C. writes: Could hardening
of the arteries of the brain cause
blackouts in an elderly man?

Reply

Yes, especially when the ves-
sels are too narrow to deliver a
normal supply of blood.

Today's Health Hint

Dry skin lacks moisture and
needs water.

Goldwater Talks Like Presidential Timber

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Sen.
Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.,
talked like a presidential candi-
date but remained noncommittal
about his plans here at a
rally where he lashed President
Kennedy for what he called in-
action on communism in Cuba.

About 7,000 persons, mainly Re-
publicans of the party's conserva-
tive wing, cheered Goldwater's
charge that the president has
been a man of inaction and in-
decision on Cuba.

Goldwater said part of the trou-
ble was in Kennedy's advisors,
because "you can't be a strong
leader surrounded by people who
think weak."

At a news conference preceding
his talk, the senator said he'd
wait and see what happens before
deciding whether he would accept
the presidential nomination.

U.S. Tuna Fleet Says It Is Being Harassed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego tuna fleet has reported by radio being harassed off the coast of Ecuador with one vessel seized for two hours and six others bussed by an Ecuadorian bomber.

A San Diego representative for the seiner Ranger said today he talked by radio with the skipper of another boat who said the Ranger was boarded about 50 miles from the coast by crewmen from an armed Ecuadorian fishing vessel.

The representative said the armed vessel later was told by mainland authorities to release the Ranger.

An American-built World War II bomber flew over the boats at mast height when they were all at least 14 miles offshore, he said.

The Ranger resumed fishing after the incident, the representative said.

The Ranger was one of two San Diego boats seized May 25 and held until more than \$26,000 in fines were paid.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Lady Bird Plays Role of Second Lady With Zest

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Mrs. Lyndon B. (Lady Bird) Johnson, wife of the vice president, is a stage-struck girl of 30 who plays Second Lady of the Land like a woman born to the manor.

With the restful curiosity of an Eleanor Roosevelt, she turns up in the slums of Athens, pours milk for kids in the school lunch program on Cyprus, stands in the Peace Corps "chow line" in Puerto Rico, rolls Red Cross bandages with senators' wives, cheers Foreign Service wives graduating from a training class in Washington. She tells the latter:

"You are called on to be not just wives and mothers but helpmates for your country."

That seems to fit Lady Bird's notion of her own job as she dashes through crowded social, ceremonial and travel schedules, made heavier now that First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy is in retirement awaiting her third child.

Slender, fairly tall, black-haired, looking vibrant and fresh in a deep-yellow sheath dress, Mrs. Johnson warmly greets the visitor to her home and stretches out on a chair and footrest.

In an hour or so she will be changing for a White House dinner for a visiting head of state, with transplanted French parquet

whose table she shared on her round-the-world trip with the vice president in 1961.

Her eyes brighten with memory of the pomp and color. Though now she has met many men and women famous in the world, she still says things like:

"The sight of women with diamonds in their noses always leaves me wide-eyed."

Stage-struck she is, but at the same time she conveys the air of the sophisticated Washington hostess, the briskly authoritative household boss, the lady corporation president who knows where the money goes (she is, and does).

This is a woman, too, who hunts deer, shoots doves, takes good motion pictures, studies Spanish, redecorates the four Johnson ranch houses when they need it, keeps the family tax records, shows people around Washington like an expert guide, handles a bale of mail both official and personal.

Command post for all this is the Johnsons' 12-room house, in sunny French Norman style, planted on a knoll in Washington's green Spring Valley.

Its former owner, the celebrated hostess Perle Mesta, fitted it out with a visiting head of state, with transplanted French parquet

Today, he wants every one of his dozens of suits always pressed and ready, the freeters full of food, his personal articles on top, his dinner jacket in shape for a quick trip down town should he call to ask.

Once, with a big party three weeks off, Johnson told Lady Bird he wanted a whole new lawn planted and growing thick in time for the affair. She met the deadline.

How does being vice president compare with his old job as Senate majority leader? Says Mrs. J.:

"This job involves less drive, but more breadth and depth."

She thinks he is not as tense as usual for him. The heart attack that laid him low in the mid-1950s seems long past, and is seldom mentioned.

Lady Bird tries to make the house "off limits" to some of his problems, but she still includes an occasional critical letter among the "good mail" she gets which

role as hostess reflects not just sense of duty or even the pleasure of it, but remembrance of earlier times when, as the wife of a young congressman, it meant much to her to be drawn into higher circles. She wants it to be the same for others now.

She entertains, not only foreign guests and dignitaries, but young Washington wives and Texas friends.

Probably few women could find as much satisfaction as she gets from her constant political appearances. Out of her staggering speech - travel statistics from the 1960 campaign, just one is memorable: On her husband's famous train trip from Washington to New Orleans, she tapped a wandering vein of 25 cousins.

She grew up in East Texas, daughter of a storekeeper and rancher who left her a solid inheritance, including acreage in Alabama. With some of this she bought into radio and later television stations in Texas — which she oversees today.

A nursemaid fastened "Lady Bird" on her when she was 2. At 13 she made a valiant but unsuccessful try for her real name, Claudia. She says now: "I long ago made my peace with the nickname."

Though she loves all her enterprises, she welcomes summer when "you can sit in a hammock and, hopefully, read a book." She likes British mysteries, European and American history, F. Scott Fitzgerald. Mostly she reads in planes and in bed at night before dozing off.

In the early hours of Nov. 9, 1960, Mrs. Johnson was moved as she watched tears come to Pat Nixon's eyes during Richard Nixon's concession announcement. Mrs. J. revised her "victory statement" to take note of "What a high privilege it is to be one of the four couples to appear before 180 million Americans" seeking high office.

No one in the Johnson family seems to know whether or not Mrs. Nixon ever understood that the message was for her. But Lady Bird herself evidently has taken it fully to heart.

Sonic Boom Reported Cure for Hiccups
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials at Lockbourne Air Force Base here must answer many calls and letters that result from sonic booms caused by jet planes.

So the base Information Office was pleased to receive this letter recently from a Columbus girl: "Tonight I had what seemed like an incurable case of hiccups. Just when I felt like giving up hope, there was an extra loud sonic boom and my hiccups disappeared. Thank you very much and keep up the good work."

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U.N. Chief Leaves For Hungarian Visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Thant left Sunday on a trip to Hungary and agenda of Thant's talks with officials in Budapest next week and the Vatican that could lead to Thant's audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican on July 11.

Thant would not discuss the possibility of his bringing up the case of Mindszenty, who was tried by the Hungarian Communists for treason in 1949. He has been in refuge in the U.S. legation in Budapest since the Russian suppression of Hungary's freedom revolt in 1956.

But the case of the Roman

Long Island Oyster Industry at New Low

NORTHPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Long Island's oyster industry is at an all-time low, with Northport alone losing five million dollars annually because of drills, polynices, and starfish have literally sucked the life out of the shellfish business.

The tiny, tail-pointed drills, which look something like snails, drill holes into the shells of oysters and suck out the meat; the polynices, purplish snail-like creatures about two inches across, do the same; and in deeper waters, starfish carry on Laboratories and oyster "greenhouses" are experimenting with remedial measures.

The Kentucky spring flows from about 2 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily, then goes dry for 12 hours.

Nigerian Prince Faces Charges of Paternity

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Nigerian prince, wed here Saturday, was accused Sunday by another girl of fathering her six-months old daughter.

June Cotwright, 19, a business college student, charged that Prince Otuokere Paddy Njaka, 22, a Loyola University student, tilted her to wed the former Linda Faye Lee, 20. Both girls are Negroes.

Miss Cotwright, who lives with her mother, said her lawyer had filed paternity suit Friday, a day before the wedding, naming the prince as the father.

Miss Cotwright said she met the prince in March 1962, at a party her mother gave for African students.

"We dated for about three months," her suit stated, "and talked about marriage. But when I told him I was pregnant, he said the child wasn't his."

The prince is the son of Chief Maduneme G. Njaka, ruler of 50,000 tribesmen in Akaokwa, Nigeria.

The prince said his grandfather had 48 wives but that he, the prince, wanted only one.

DEER RESTOCKED

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission keeps the state's deer population restocked at the expense of game violators.

From fines imposed by the courts, the game commission buys deer from Texas and places them in areas where other deer were killed illegally.

Violations range from killing deer out of season to taking deer. Fifteen Texas deer were recently released in the northeast Florida region.

Suspect Is Spotted, Caught at Clambake

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Onondaga County sheriff's department clambake was in full swing Sunday when a deputy thought he recognized a fellow clam-eater as a youth wanted by police for several months.

Deputy Robert McRobbie telephoned the office for a check. A warrant was located and driven to the clambake site where Robert E. Wright, 18, still was enjoying the bake. He was arrested on a third-degree burglary warrant issued last fall and was taken to jail.

Now! It's easy to get your

COOKOUT

TABLE CLOTH

Colorful, 72"x54" beautifully designed tablecloth, wipes clean with damp cloth. Embossed plastic, won't crack, scuff or peel. Use indoors or out. Select yours on coupon below.

Mail 50¢ (coin) with two (2) 'Press' tabs from Carey Handi-Shakes for each tablecloth.

And Cooking Out is more fun with Carey Handi-Shakes.

SLIM... fits chef's hand

MOISTURE-PROOF... keeps salt dry

COLORFUL... brightens picnic tables

TWIST-DIAL-TOP... seasons good foods easier

CAREY makes using salt a pleasure!

Carey Cookout Tablecloth, Dept. R, P.O. Box 8556 - Kansas City 14, Missouri. Check your choice(s):

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PROCESSED BEEF
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STRAWBERRIES

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Shurfine, Tasty

LEMONADE

6 oz. cans 8 for \$1.00

Ranquet
CREAM PIES 39¢

Redeem Your Tender-Leaf Tea Coupon Here!

WE GIVE MOR-VALU STAMPS
CLOSED SUNDAY — ATTEND CHURCH

FREE Gift Stars in every specially marked package of Alcoa Wrap

5 Gift Stars in Regular Size Alcoa Wrap

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10 Gift Stars in 18" wide Heavy Duty Alcoa Wrap

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Alcoa Wrap is the only food wrapping material that gives Gift Stars. Save Gift Stars with Alcoa Wrap and get valuable prizes!

NEW! 'TWIST-O' BAND

Easier to Open...
Easier to Close...

Just a Twist-O-The Wrist... it's open and a Twist-O-The Wrist... it's closed... No more pulling or cutting tough sticky tape... no more tearing the bag or just half-way closing it. NEW 'Twist-O' Band, the perfect way to use and re-use plastic bags.

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You'll taste fresh, flavorful buns every time, because the New Rainbo Miracle Plastic Bag keeps them fresh... really fresh to the last bite. This Miracle Plastic Bag opens easily and reveals tightly to keep Rainbo Buns fresh longer.

176 A

13 3 C

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Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4441

Lady Bird Plays Role of Second Lady With Zest

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Mrs. Lyndon B. (Lady Bird) Johnson, round-the-world trip with the vice president in 1961. Her eyes brighten with memory of the pomp and color. Though now she has met many men and women famous in the world, she still says things like: "The sight of women with diamonds in their noses always leaves me wide-eyed." Stage-struck she is, but at the same time she converses the air of the sophisticated Washington hostess, the briskly authoritative household boss, the lady corporation president who knows where the money goes (she is, and does). This is a woman, too, who hunts deer, shoots doves, takes good motion pictures, studies Spanish, redecorates the four Johnson ranch houses when they need it, keeps the family tax records, made heavier now that First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy is in retirement awaiting her third child. Slender, fairly tall, black-haired, looking vibrant and fresh in a deep-yellow sheath dress, Mrs. Johnson warmly greets the visitor to her home and stretches out on a chair and footrest.

who she shared on her floors, paneled walls and tinkling crystal chandeliers. The Johnsons have eased it toward the contemporary, and mixed the flavor of stop and think, and give some attention to this writer's side of Texas mesquite by tacking up some paintings of western scenes. Vice President Johnson enjoys his daughters, Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, almost 16, more than ever now that they are maids of honor at the wedding. Lynda, just finished as a freshman at the University of Texas, consults her father about her boy friends, chats with him about the politics and the history she loves. This summer a string of her college and other friends are visiting her in Washington. Of Lucy, Mrs. Johnson says: "She's pure female, interested in hair styles, in how her dress looks, and the like." Her mother, Mrs. Johnson has a lively creative mind that may show itself one day in music or writing. With more time for family affairs in summer, Lady Bird plans this year to take Lynda and friends to historic Williamsburg, Va., and Lucy on a tour of eastern colleges. She's a junior now in a private Washington school. The two girls seem much like any other energetic teenagers. Mrs. Johnson has preached responsibility and warned against self-indulgence, arguing that their father's high status doesn't rub off on them. Do the lessons take? "You cast bottles on the water with messages for them, wondering if they'll ever come back," she says. "Then, suddenly, the bottles come floating back." Now and then, she plays hooky with the girls, whipping off to New York for shows and shopping, or driving down some back country roads to enjoy the turning autumn leaves. They have abundant trust and freedom, and seem to respond to it, even though sometimes they make wry jokes about not seeing their parents' offices. Once Lynda said: "Sometimes when mother is away, I go into her room and smell her perfume and feel her presence." Mrs. Johnson's devotion to her role as hostess reflects not just sense of duty or even the pleasure of it, but remembrance of earlier times when, as the wife of a young congressman, it meant much to her to be drawn into higher circles. She wants it to be the same for others now. She entertains, not only foreign guests and dignitaries, but young Washington wives and Texas friends. Probably few women could find as much satisfaction as she gets from her constant political appearances. Out of her staggering speech—travel statistics from the 1960 campaign, just one is memorable. On her husband's famous train trip from Washington to New Orleans, she tapped a wandering vein of 25 cousins. She grew up in East Texas, daughter of a storekeeper and rancher who left her a solid inheritance, including acreage in Alabama. With some of this she bought into radio and later television stations in Texas — which she oversees today. A nursemaid fastened "Lady Bird" on her when she was 2. At 13 she made a valiant but unsuccessful try for her real name, Claudia. She says now: "I long ago made my peace with the nickname."

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And Cooking Out is more fun with Carey Hand-Shakes.

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SLICED BACON Lb. **59¢**

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GROUND BEEF FRESH, PURE BEEF 2 LBS. For **89¢**

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Rolled Rump, Rolled Round, Rolled Brisket, Boneless Rolled Port Loin...
READY FOR THE SPIT!

CANNED POP Assorted Flavors 13 Cans for **\$1.00**

SPAM Hormel's Famous 303 Cans **39¢**

APPLE SAUCE Shurline Rich Flavor 7 303 Cans **\$1.00**

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 6 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**

MUSHROOMS Shurline Pieces & stems 4 4 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CHARCOAL Energy Brand 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

ICE CREAM Sundae Flavors 1/2 gal. **69¢**

LEMONADE Sundae 1/2 Gal. Carton **33¢**

Redeem Your Tender-Leaf Tea Coupon Here!

FROZEN
Shurline Sliced **STRAWBERRIES** Sugar Added Pkg. **21¢**

LEMONADE Sundae 1/2 gal. **69¢**

CREAM PIES 39¢

WE GIVE MOR-VALU STAMPS
CLOSED SUNDAY — ALMA CHURCH

FREE Gift Stars in every specially marked package of Alcoa Wrap

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You'll taste fresh, flavorful buns every time, because the New Rainbo Miracle Plastic Bag keeps them fresh really fresh to the last bite. This Miracle Plastic Bag opens easily and reseals tightly to keep Rainbo Buns fresh longer.

Retired Execs Prove to Be Big Business Boon

By JAMES BLANKENSHIP

LOS ANGELES UPI—A businessman who staked his chances of success on hiring retired executives to direct his company has no doubts he made the best possible decision.

"Experience was the biggest factor in our success," said Paul Klein who has transformed a \$300,000 investment into a \$4 million a year business in six years. The 49-year-old president of "42" Products Inc., manufacturer of hair dressings, shampoos and lotions, said "we were driven by necessity to bring well-trained men into our company to give us a stability of experience."

"Now," he said, "the young men are running our company. The retired men were looking for someone to inherit their knowledge and by passing it on they gave us a stronger foundation."

Since he lacked both experience and capital, Klein sought the help of two executives who had been with top national firms and had them train the young men who would soon take over their jobs.

Tapped for the positions were 65-year-old Cris Nelson, a chemist, and 75-year-old Kirkley Sinclair, a comptroller, who were both eager to return to work.

The "old guys" at once proved they were quite capable of producing. Klein estimated the inheritance of the business-wise pair saved him five years in his training program. "Our executives accomplished the same result in about six months."

News of Klein's policy of hiring older talent quickly got around and soon he was receiving letters from persons all over the world who were interested in employing older men and from men who were seeking to return to work after forced retirement.

"We had to set up a transfer bureau and hire an extra girl to handle the requests for information about the program," Klein said. "We felt sure that hundreds of men were placed during that period."

Now that "42" Products is firmly established and has plans for even greater expansion, does Klein feel the services of his "young-old" team of Nelson and Sinclair are no longer needed?

Indeed he doesn't. "Nelson last year said he would like to retire, and he did," Klein said. "but he continues as a consultant and a member of the board."

Cris moved to Sun City, Ariz., but he found he was not content to live a life of leisure and took on the duties of a bank manager in nearby Phoenix.

And Kirkley Sinclair, still as active as at the start of his "second career," now is the assistant to the president.

Sinclair, who appears to have the energy of a man 25 years younger, said "this is only the start — there are some more yet that we will train."

Glenwood Springs to Get New Post Office

DENVER (AP) — The General Services Administration announced today it will receive offers until July 22 for possible sites for a Post Office and federal office building in Glenwood Springs.

Region Administrator Gerald E. McNamara said funds to purchase a site are expected to be included in the Independent Offices Appropriation Act of 1964.

The site must have a minimum width of 200 feet and depth of 215 feet. It also must be within or adjacent to the area bounded by Seventh Street, Eleventh Street, Blake Avenue and Pikes Avenue.

Offers should be submitted to the GSA at the Denver Federal Center.

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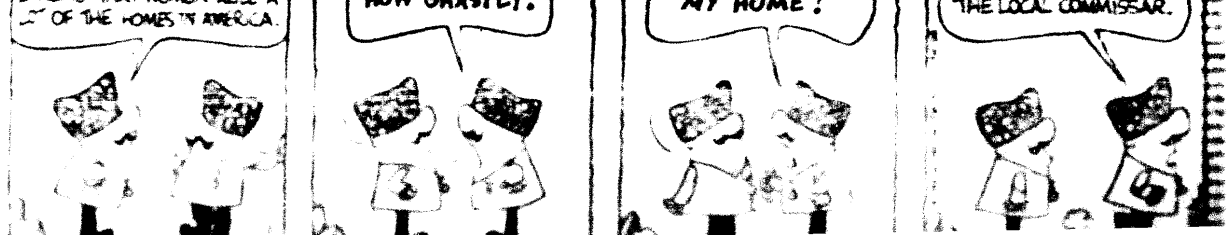
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Lobbyist Accused of Offering Call Girls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State investigation and identification bureau investigators are probing reports a lobbyist passed around the favors of call girls in an effort to get a bill passed at the recent session of the state legislature in Sacramento.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk disclosed here that special agents of the state justice department's criminal in-

Singapore may ban racing

BOYS GLASS SHOP
For AUTO GLASS
17-19 S. Wahsatch
636-3363

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1. The system will be divided into the following areas for the purpose of carrying out these restrictions.

AREA 1

That portion of the company's territory lying east of the following described line:

Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Loraine Street and Brookside Street, thence south on the center line of Loraine Street to the center of Cheyenne Road, thence west on the line of Cheyenne Road to the center of Alsace Way, thence south on the center line of Alsace Way and Seventh Street to Broadmoor Avenue, including Sierra Vista Subdivision.

AREA 2

All that portion of the company's territory lying west of the above described dividing line, including Foothills Subdivision and Hilltop Circle.

2. Customers residing in odd numbered houses in Area 1 may use water for irrigation purposes between the hours of 5:00 and 6:00 A.M. on Tuesday of each week.
3. Customers residing in even numbered houses in Area 1 may use water for irrigation purposes between the hours of 5:00 and 6:00 A.M. on Wednesday of each week.
4. Customers residing in odd numbered houses in Area 2 may use water for irrigation purposes between the hours of 5:00 and 6:00 A.M. on Thursday of each week.
5. Customers residing in even numbered houses in Area 2 may use water for irrigation purposes between the hours of 5:00 and 6:00 A.M. on Friday of each week.
6. All permits for the watering of new lawns are hereby cancelled.
7. Children's wading pools of plastic, portable variety may be filled during watering hours.
8. The previous restrictions concerning the use of underground sprinkling systems, and the washing of cars will remain in effect.

THE SOUTH SUBURBAN WATER COMPANY



TREASURE HUNTER—Guido Maurits de Backer, left, confers with his South African engineer, James Rabie, in Johannesburg, as they discuss project to salvage 42 million dollars in treasure off the South African coast. The cache, which went down with the British ship Grosvenor in 1872 is covered by water and 75 feet of sand. (AP Wirephoto)

Prexy of Notre Dame Calls for Civil Liberty

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A South locked in a crucial struggle for freedom from North and Europe, sent a special representative, John S. Gleason Jr., veterans administrator. Gleason also received a plaque.

The scene was the Eternal Light Peace Memorial, where a crimson and gold temporary altar had been erected so that a military field Mass could be celebrated under auspices of Notre Dame University.

The speaker was the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, who said in a sermon that the Civil War was fought for the Negroes' liberty but that this remains unfinished business.

Calling on all Americans to become great emancipators like Abraham Lincoln, the educator-priest said, "Moral issues must be recognized and acknowledged in individual hearts and consciences. The appalling death of freedom for millions of Negro Americans today, in voting, employment, in housing, in education, in public accommodations, and in the administration of justice, is not something automatic."

"It is a positive act, it is freedom denied from one American to another American, and until every white American decides to act morally towards every Negro American, there is no end to the unfinished business."

The Mass was the unofficial beginning of a great commemoration of the Battle of Gettysburg, which marked the high tide and ebbing of the Confederacy. The ceremonies, including a dramatized version of Pickett's charge without any firing of shots, will last through July 3, the day Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee gave up his Northern invasion attempt.

About 250,000 persons are expected to visit this hallowed ground during the centennial observance. This historic town is aglow with bunting, flags and store window displays recalling the Civil War.

Some 4,000 persons attended the Mass, which was held in the open in temperatures in the high 90s. Nineteen persons suffered heat prostration and had to be removed.

Among those attending were former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The general was called to the platform after the Mass to receive a plaque which read:

"With special gratitude from a

SURGERY

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, returned home Sunday after an operation for removal of an obstructed salivary gland from the right side of his neck.

"The doctor says all is well," said an aide. "The prime minister feels very well. He's in good spirits."

Check Hatch's Low Prices
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See your picture in 10 SEC. ONCE with a Polaroid camera from Hatch's. 38 S. Tejon (N. MONKEY DOWN) and make your own prints. Also open Wed. and Fri. evenings for your shopping convenience. adv.

NAACP Denounces Slow Pace of Desegregation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has criticized the slow pace of desegregation and warned of a mood of "Sharpened acerbity" among the nation's Negroes.

The NAACP released its annual report for 1962 two days before the opening of its 1963 convention here.

"As the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation neared, Negroes throughout the country grew increasingly restive and resentful of the century-long delay in the fulfillment of the promise of Lincoln's historic document," the report said.

The 100-page report listed the organization's efforts last year in securing employment, education, voter registration and housing for race discrimination in federally-

assisted housing "culminated one of the most successful and extended NAACP-inspired public relations campaigns for civil action in history."

But the report "deplored the inadequate coverage of the President's order."

Up to 2,000 delegates will spend six days discussing civil rights legislation, legal action, school desegregation, political action and housing at the NAACP convention opening Monday.

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FIRST FEDERAL Home Loans!

First Federal's "open-end" home loan permits you to re-borrow up to 100% of original loan for home improvements... liberal prepayment privileges... no interest escalator provisions... loan origination costs are nominal.

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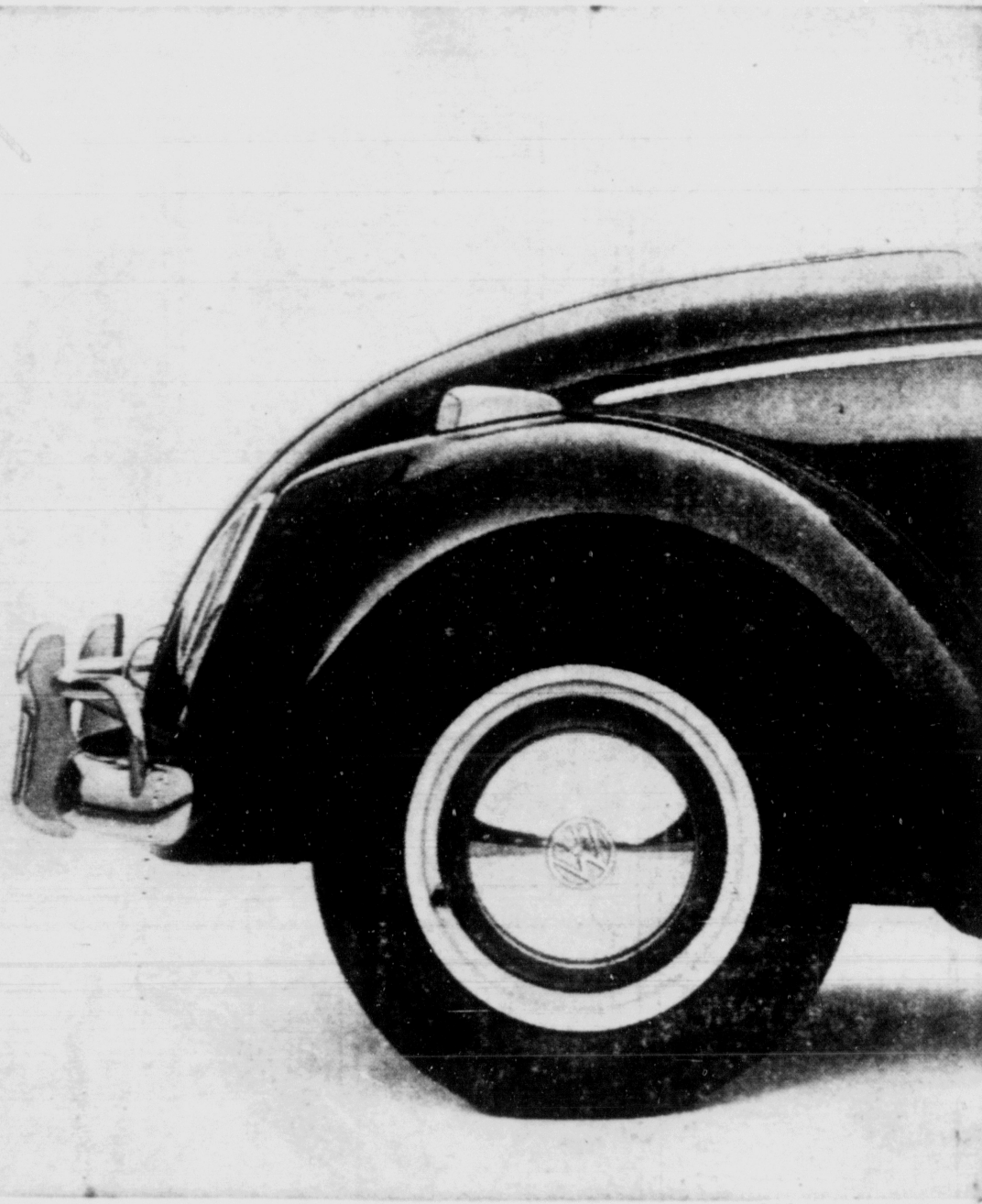
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The VW doesn't need a long front hood because the engine's in back of the car.

This gives you a couple of advantages over the long-nosed jobs.

Obviously, it makes for a shorter car.

So you can move in and out of traffic. And in and out of tight little parking spots.

Your chances of denting a fender in the process are practically nil, too. The VW's short hood lets you look right down your nose at the road.

The point is this: Everything on the VW is there

for a reason. Including our changes.

Unless you've nosed around VWs for years, you may not be aware of things like our fully synchromesh transmission.

Or our quieter, more powerful engine.

Or our 3,012 other inside improvements.

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By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A dramatic call for freedom for the Negro was sounded Saturday on this Civil War battlefield where 100 years ago Monday great

groping armies from North and South locked in a crucial struggle. The scene was the Eternal Light Peace Memorial, where a crimson and gold temporary altar had been erected so that a military field Mass could be celebrated under auspices of Notre Dame University.

The speaker was the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, who said in a sermon that the Civil War was fought for the Negroes' liberty but that this remains unfinished business. Calling on all Americans to become great emancipators like Abraham Lincoln, the educator-priest said, "Moral issues must be recognized and acknowledged in individual hearts and consciences. The appalling death of freedom for millions of Negro Americans today, in voting, in employment, in housing, in education, in public accommodations, and in the administration of justice, is not something automatic. It is a positive act; it is freedom denied from one American to another American, and until every white American decides to act morally towards every Negro American, there is no end to the unfinished business."

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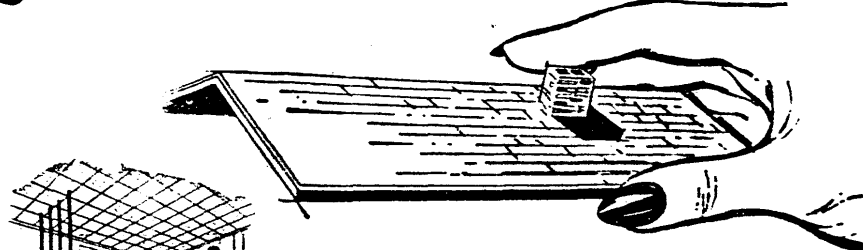
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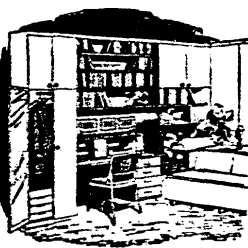
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Nose and all.

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Only Authorized Dealer for Volkswagens and Porsche in the Pikes Peak Region



Focus Club Chooses New Photo Winners

Charlotte Stevens' portrayal of a rosebush knows how nice mud pebbles in the stream" placed first in black and white. Calvin Lamb's "Mountain Scene" won first in monochrome. Lamb is a new member of the Focus Club.

An honorable mention went to DeRoy Stevens for "He'll Get It." The Stevens print pictures the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rose, "White Caps" by John Sam Vickerman's monochrome print was shown at the meeting as a special program.

Betty Fowler placed first in color subject with "Bee's Delight", for second place there was a tie between Leda Varney and John Fowler with "The Table" and "Not a Rock for Twenty Miles", respectively. "Dropping say."

The four million U.S. families with incomes of \$10,000 or more are the principal buyers of custom built homes, housing authorities Miles, respectively. "Dropping say."

No Tailoring Job
Too Big or Too Small
STEVE NATALE—TAILOR
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"HE'LL GET IT"



"MUD"

Carson's Gate 2 Will Be Closed This Week

Ft. Carson's Gate 2 will be closed Tuesday, when construction of an overpass bridging Highway 115 and leading directly to the mountains begins.

The \$390,000 project will provide a cloverleaf allowing for two-lane traffic entering the post and provide two traffic lanes for vehicles leaving Carson. Construction will be completed near the end of the year.

The cloverleaf is being built to accommodate traffic for the Combat Operations Center in Cheyenne Mountain and the increased traffic brought to Ft. Carson by the 5th Division.

Joint Army and Air Force funds will be used for the project. The Colorado State Highway Department will supervise construction.

Gate 2 will be moved 1500 feet back from Highway 115 to make room for the traffic interchange.

Miss Blanche Jaeger Died Here Sunday

Miss Blanche H. Jaeger, an employee of the Woodman Sanitarium for 22 years, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

She formerly lived at 1440 N. Nevada Ave. and had been a resident here since 1918. Miss Jaeger was a native of Brussels, Belgium. She is survived by a brother, Robert Jaeger, of Brussels.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at The Law Mortuary. The Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmburg, pastor of the First Methodist Church where Miss Jaeger was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

APPETITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A teen-age boy costs more to feed than any other member of the family. A survey shows a youth 16 to 19 eats an average of \$11.40 in food. The top food bill for teen-age girls is only \$8.90 a week.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Britton

Funeral services were held this morning at St. Stephens Chapel of Grace Church for Mrs. Eleanor W. Britton, all of Colorado Springs, wife of Grace Church for Mrs. and Mrs. Walter K. Maddux, Grace Britton who died Friday at a local hospital at the age of 91. She was born July 22, 1871, in Fairbury, Ill.

Mrs. Britton had been a resident here for 75 years. She lived at 318 N. Cascade Ave. Survivors include four daughters, Miss Helen B. Britton, Miss Mae Britton, Miss Margaret Britton, and Miss Mary Britton.

OIL HEAT

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Fuel oil heats more homes in the United States than natural gas, coal or electricity, reports the Oil and Gas Journal. Heating oils account for \$3 billion in sales annually and is second only to gasoline among crude oil products in dollar sales.

Robert Holsworth Completes Course

Robert C. Holsworth, 417 E. Kiowa St., recently completed a special civil defense course at the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich.

Holsworth is a technical advisor to the director of the Colorado Springs-El Paso County Civil Defense Unit.

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**Dry Clean
THE
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SAVE 25%

DRY CLEAN YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES
AND WEAR THEM THE SAME DAY
WITH NORGE ODORLESS CLEANING
(Also Moth and Mildew Proofs)

USE THIS COUPON
AND GET THE FOURTH
LOAD FREE!

8-Lb. Load \$2

FREE

As Many as 4 to 5 Men's Summer Suits
or 8 to 10 Women's Lightweight Dresses per Load

WEBER ST. LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

2207-09-11 N. Weber St.

VALUABLE COUPON

WEBER ST. LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

2207-09-11 N. Weber Street

This coupon entitles bearer to one Free 8-lb. load of dry cleaning when stamped by attendant showing three 8-lb. loads at \$2 per load. (Offer expires August 31, 1963)



**Seems like
everyone's collecting
Antiques.**

This time last year, Antique Bourbon was quite a rarity. Not to be found in the average liquor cabinet.

Sure, we've always had enough admirers to keep the wolf from the door. And a devoted band they've been.

Many of them feel we've recaptured the long-lost smoothness of the great pre-Prohibition bourbons.

We make it the old-fashioned way. Slowly. And gently. We never heat our sour mash a degree over 212, for instance. So there's no danger of harshness.

But there does seem to be another danger, resulting from the popularity we're basking in.

If the demand keeps on increasing like this, Antique Bourbon may become a rarity all over again.

Start your collection now. At your local Antique shop.



**SAFETY
BELTS**

**\$1 MONTHLY ON YOUR
SHAMROCK CREDIT CARD**

Consider the 4½ million people who thought right to the last minute that it couldn't happen to them. It did. They were killed or injured in traffic accidents last year. Odds are that in the next 10 years you will be involved in an accident. Please be prepared. By using your Shamrock Credit Card, you may pay for your safety belts over six months, \$1 a month per belt, no carrying charge. The price includes installation which usually takes only 15 minutes per belt. At Shamrock Stations Displaying the Special Seat Belt Sign Total Price Per Belt

**\$5.98
PLUS
SALES
TAX**

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DRY CLEAN YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES AND WEAR THEM THE SAME DAY WITH NORGE ODORLESS CLEANING (Also Moth and Mildew Proofs)

USE THIS COUPON AND GET THE FOURTH LOAD FREE!

8-Lb. Load \$2

FREE

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\$5.98 PLUS SALES TAX

Red Sox Receive Lesson In Understanding Yanks

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Robin Roberts will stop sobbing softly over there in the corner, we will discuss what the Boston Red Sox earned over the weekend about how to beat the New York Yankees.

First, they learned that Yogi Berra's .186 batting average does not indicate that he can't hit any more.

Then they learned that you do not give the Yankees four outs in an inning. And you definitely do not give them five.

And Robin's problem? Well, Roberts has pitched in 573 major league games but the one he is likely to remember in the wee hours of the morning when sleep comes hard, is the first game of Sunday's Baltimore-Kansas City doubleheader.

Roberts went 13 1/3 innings in muggy heat, left with one out in the 14th, a runner on second and the score tied 1-1. Meanwhile, his Orioles mates had left 13 men on base.

A walk, a ground out, and then reliever Dick Hall served a two-run single to Doc Edwards. The 3-1 loss was pinned on Roberts. The Orioles struggled 12 innings in the second game to win 4-3.

The Yankees pasted the Red Sox twice, 4-2 and 11-4, and may have buried any pennant hopes that lurked in the Boston breast. The double win gave the Yankees a two-game American league lead, and dropped the Red Sox 4 1/2 games back.

The second place Chicago White Sox split, dropping the opener to the Cleveland Indians 8-4 for their

third straight loss, before winning the second game 4-2.

The Minnesota Twins won their seventh straight 6-2 over Washington, and Detroit trimmed the Los Angeles Angels 6-5.

Old Yogi, now 38 and used mostly as a coach and pinch hitter this season, slugged a three-run homer in the first inning off Red Sox starter Bill Monbouquette for all the runs the Yankees needed. The Red Sox got nine hits off Whitey Ford—who won his 12th and ninth straight decision—and reliever Hal Renfrew who came on in the seventh.

Monbouquette, who had won nine straight, and Arnold Earley held the Yanks to five.

Although the Red Sox stranded nine men in the first four innings of the second game, they had a 2-1 lead in the Yankee fourth. With the bases loaded, Boston first baseman Dick Stuart let Tony Kubek's two-out grounder go through his legs for a three-run three-base error.

In the seventh, the Red Sox messed up a foul pop by Roger Maris, who promptly singled, and then Chuck Shilling made his second error of the season on a two-out grounder. Four runs followed.

In all the Yankees got seven unearned runs in the nightcap, while the Red Sox out-hit them 14-13. The Boston team left 23 men on base, 15 in the second game.

Roberts' mates left a runner stranded on third in the 10th, on second in the 12th and on all three bases, with one out, in the lead, and dropped the Red Sox 13th.

The second game was a struggle, too, but Bob Saverine's bases-loaded single in the 12th finally broke the Orioles a split Bobby Del Greco homered for the A's, and Russ Snyder and Bob Johnson homered for the Orioles.

Two-run homers by Max Alvis, Mike de la Hoz and Woody Held powered the Indians in their opener. Dick Donovan lost a shutout in the ninth.

Gary Peters pitched a seven-hitter in the second game for his fifth victory, and third over the Indians. Pete Ward had two hits including his 10th homer and Tom McCraw singled home two runs for the White Sox.

Minnesota held onto third spot, 2 1/2 games back, as Camilo Pascual and Mike Fournie teamed for the victory. Pascual left after three innings when his arm stiffened. He had not pitched since June 12 because of a muscle strain in his right shoulder, but he fanned five of the 10 batters he faced before he left. Jimmie Hall's three-run homer was the big blow. The A's didn't get a hit until the seventh.

Dick McAuliffe hit a lead-off homer in the ninth off Los Angeles relief ace Julio Navarro for the Detroit victory. For the Angels, Leon Wagner had a good day in the field, hit his 19th homer raised his batting average to a league leading .351 and his RBI total to 57.

The 23-year-old lass from Jalisco, N.M., capped her garrison finish by sinking a four-foot putt for a par four on the last hole in the final round of the 54-hole tourney over the Tam O'Shanter Club course.

Kathy Whitworth hit a lead-off homer in the ninth off Los Angeles relief ace Julio Navarro for the Detroit victory. For the Angels, Leon Wagner had a good day in the field, hit his 19th homer raised his batting average to a league leading .351 and his RBI total to 57.

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Rostek Cops CDR's 200-Miler

CASTLE ROCK — Ignoring the hazards of a first-lap spinout and an extra third pit stop, favored John Rostek of Ft. Collins flashed his late model '63 fastback Ford to victory in the first annual Rocky Mountain 200 here at Continental Divide Raceway over a field of 25 starters Sunday.

Rostek spun off the asphalt roadway on the first lap but quickly righted himself and lapped every other stock car in the 200-mile endurance test to pick up the fat purse of \$1,000 top money with an average speed of 66.93 miles per hour for the 71 laps.

Late in Sunday's race it appeared that Joe Lehman, who eventually finished second, might have a chance to catch Rostek. The leader pulled in for his second pit stop of the race on the 61st lap and when he roared out onto the track again after only a 10-second halt he was missing his gas cap — and fuel was dropping on every turn.

Flagmen waved Rostek back in to the pits for the cap, but he still maintained the lead as Lehman was forced into a longer pit stop. Lehman still walked away with \$500 for second place money

on an average speed of 65.03 mph.

This was the first time stock cars had been run over the 2.8-mile twisting course, which had been especially built for sports cars. But Saturday's practice and early runs on Sunday proved enough to school the drivers on the tricky run.

Third place went to Chuck Trowbridge of Denver, a late entry, as he toured the course in an average speed of 63.3 mph, and Compton Wilson of Arvada took fourth place less than a second behind Trowbridge.

Dan Neeley, driving a little yell-

ow Corvette-powered coupe, provided many of the thrills for the 4,000 fans on hand as he followed up Saturday's spin-filled practice run with another daring exhibition in the championship race. Neeley turned in the best single lap of the day with an average speed of 71.69 mph, and came off with fifth place in the money standings.

Others in the top 10 in the final standings were Dan Ostendorf of North Platte, Nebr.; Stan Wendt of Denver; George Butland, Denver; Loren Ager, Pueblo; and Ricky Dean of Colorado Springs.

McKinley In Semis Of Tourney

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—

Chuck McKinley of St. Louis was the sole American survivor in the men's semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today after Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

McKinley, a 22-year-old ace from St. Louis and Trinity University in San Antonio, polished off Britain's Bobby Wilson 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 to move into the semifinals.

Froehling fell before Fred Stolle, the giant unranked Australian, 9-7, 7-5, 6-4.

McKinley needed only 75 minutes to brush past Wilson who had knocked out fifth-seeded Marjorie Mulligan of Australia Saturday.

McKinley, fourth-seeded and No. 1 American player, appeared to have a fight on his hands in the first set. Wilson, down 0-3, fought back to take a 5-3 lead only to have McKinley break his service and go on to win. That was the end of Wilson's resistance.

The American broke through Wilson's service in the third game of the second set for a 2-1 edge. Games went quietly with service before McKinley closed out the set with a love serve. In the third set, McKinley raced away to a 5-1 lead. Wilson held service but McKinley, down 15-40 on his service, rallied to take the next four points and the match.

McKinley's opponent in the semifinals will be the winner of the match between top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia and Wilhelm Bungert of Germany.

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ARNIE DOES A DANCE — Arnold Palmer wince as his putt for a birdie on the eighth hole misses the cup by six inches and he had to settle for a par four in the final round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament Sunday. Tony Lema and Tommy Aaron tied at the end of 72 holes with 11-under par 273s and were to play off the tie today for the \$22,000 top prize. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer, Lema, Aaron Play For Top Cleveland Money

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — National Open champion Julius Boros hit a ball out of bounds on the sixth hole in the third round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open tournament and the miscue turned the golf world topsy-turvy.

The errant shot, only one that went out of bounds in four days, caused Boros to take a two-over par seven on the hole, cost him

\$17,683.33 in cash and prevented him from setting a new annual money won record.

Had Boros scored a par 5 on the hole which is considered almost a certain birdie, since the par usually reach the 11-yard green in two strokes, the National Open king would have won the \$22,000 top prize and there would have been no need for today's 18-hole playoff for the title between Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema and Tommy Aaron.

Boros birdied the same hole easily in the fourth round Sunday, reaching it with two wood shots as he scored a 65 on the par 71 Beechmont Country Club course in a valiant effort to win. He fell one shy, however, as Palmer and Lema scored 68s for 273 totals, 11 under par, and Aaron birdied the last four holes for a 66 to get into the deadlock.

In today's 18-hole extra heat, the winner picks up \$22,000 and the two others get \$8,550 each. Boros received \$4,316.67 as he led Sam Snead and Jack Burke at 274. It ran his year's earnings to \$63,996.

Aaron, 26-year-old Gainesville, Ga., golfer, who reached the finals of the 1958 National Amateur, has never won a tournament in his three years on the tour. Five weeks ago, he tied Lema for the Memphis Open and lost in a sudden death playoff. A little over a week ago he had a 91 in the third round to finish last in the National Open with 320.

Lema, a 29-year-old ex-Marine who served in Korea, has been a pro since 1955, but created no furor until the last three months of 1962 when he won \$20,000. He is fourth in the current list of money winners with \$52,413 for the year and this is the 28th straight tournament in which he'll pick up a paycheck. That's the longest string on the tour and Lema threatens to move in beside Jack Nicklaus, Palmer and Gary Player as golfsom's "Big Four."

Palmer, of Ligonier, Pa., is golfsom's "Mr. Everything" after working the National Amateur in 1964. He turned pro and is the modern era money-winner with \$88,323, leads this year with \$63,540 and set the all-time record of 1962 with \$81,146.

This is Palmer's third straight playoff. He won the Thunderbolt in 1961 and the National Open in 1962 and just last week won the German Open.

Palmer, who began the race at the outside pole position, roared into the lead the moment the green flag dropped to begin the race. And although he lost the lead four times, he grabbed it 25 laps from the end of the 267-lap race and held until he piloted the powerful white 1963 Chevrolet under the checkered flag.

The North Carolina chicken farmer picked up \$15,560 in first place cash.

Crossing the finish line moments after Johnson was Fred Lorenzen in his 1963 Ford, Lorenzen, of Charlotte, N.C., received \$6,015 in prize money.

Rounding out the top five finishers were pole-winner Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach, Fla., in a 1963 Ford, third, Darel Dieringer, Charlotte, N.C., and his 1963 Mercury, fourth, and Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va., in a 1963 Pontiac, fifth.

The average speed for the race was 121.139, far below the 600 record of 125.494 set by David Pearson in 1961.

Richardson Sidelined
With Case of Measles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees will be kept in overtime two weeks ago of action until at least Thursday, and just the National open day with a case of the German measles.

Houston Leads League In Sunday Night Wins

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's hard to figure Hector (Skinny) Brown, who has bounced around the baseball world with indifferent success since he broke in as a kid pitcher in the Piedmont League 17 years ago, as a history-maker.

But the 38-year-old right-hander has his claims to fame.

Only two major league games ever have been played on Sunday night—and Brown has won them both.

Pitching masterfully in the clutch, Brown spun a seven-hit shutout at Houston as the last-place Colts edged the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Sunday night. That doubled his victory output for the season. His other one came in a 3-0 decision over San Francisco on June 9—when Houston inaugurated after-dark play on Sunday.

Brown's pitching and a run-producing single in the fourth inning enabled the Colts to beat the Cards for the first time in eight meetings this season — and post only the second victory in their last 14 games.

However, the Cards maintained their 1 1/2-game grip on first place — with the aid of Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger. The young right-hander fired a two-hitter and faced only 28 men in the Braves' 7-0 romp over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

Also in the NL—the San Francisco Giants climbed to within two percentage points of Los Angeles, beating Cincinnati 7-3 as southpaw Billy Pierce won for the first time since April 16. Pittsburgh's Bob Friend and Al McBean combined for a three-hit 3-0 decision over the New York Mets; and Philadelphia shaded the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

The Cards filled the bases in the first inning. Curt Flood reached second with none out in the second, and with one out in the third, George Altman led off the seventh with a triple, and St. Louis had men on first and third with one out in the eighth.

And each time Brown turned back the threats.

Meanwhile, the Colts left 11 men on against Lew Burdette and Barney Schultz but managed to crack through Burdette for the night's only run in the fourth when Howe Goss doubled and came in on Bateman's single.

Cloninger got his chief hitting support from Hank Aaron, who has been battering Dodger pitching this year, and Roy McMillan. Aaron smacked his 22nd homer and a single, giving him 16 hits in 30 at-bats against Los Angeles this year, and McMillan drove in two Milwaukee runs with a homer and double.

Cloninger, 44, allowed only singles by Jim Gilliam in the first and Ron Fairly in the eighth—and both were erased on double plays. Gilliam was the only Dodger runner left on base, after being hit by a pitch in the seventh. Nick Willitte was the loser.

Friend made his personal record 7-for-7 against the Mets, yielding only two singles before returning after eight innings in the muggy heat at Pittsburgh. McBean finished, giving up one more single.

Roberto Clemente tripped and singled and scored two Pirate runs. The loss went to Tracy Stallard.

The Phils took a 2-0 against Cub loser Larry Jackson with four straight singles in the second inning and got their decisive run in the seventh when Tony Gonzalez doubled and Frank Torre singled. Art Mahaffey won it with relief help from Johnny Klippstein.

Pierce, now 25, yielded eight hits to the Reds, including a two-run homer to Eddie Kasko in the ninth. O'Toole, who had permitted only two hits before McCovey's homer, took his fifth loss against 13 victories.

Stearns, Sutton
Top Winners

LOVELAND (AP) — Chuck Stearns and Dr. D. K. Sutton were the top winners as expected Sunday as the two-day Sweetheart Open Water Meet came to an end.

Stearns, the national water ski champion from Bellflower, Calif., was over-all winner. He made one jump of 141 feet—14 feet under the world record.

Sutton, who lives in Loveland, won the senior mens competition with a first in the slalom, third in tricks and first in jumps.

Doug Kotlark, 16, Burbank, Calif., a protégé of Stearns, captured the boys competition with first in tricks, second in the slalom and first in jumping.

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When Michigan State and Baylor play football in 1968 it will mark their first meeting on the gridiron.

He feels preventive measures through education, administration and close contact with coaches are his primary job.

TONITE!
PUEBLO
GREYHOUND
RACING
8 p.m. NITELY
VISIT THE NEW
CLUB HOUSE
Special Parking Facilities
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Red Sox Receive Lesson In Understanding Yanks

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Robin Roberts will stop sobbing softly over there in the corner, we will discuss what the Boston Red Sox earned over the weekend about how to beat the New York Yankees.

First, they learned that Yogi Berra's 186 batting average does not indicate that he can't hit any more.

Then they learned that you do not give the Yankees four outs in an inning. And you definitely do not give them five.

Well, Roberts has pitched in 372 major league games but the one he is likely to remember in the wee hours of the morning when sleep comes hard, is the first game of Sunday's Baltimore-Kansas City doubleheader.

Roberts went 13 1/3 innings in muggy heat, left with one out in the 14th, a runner on second and the score tied 1-1. Meanwhile, his Oriole mates had left 13 men on base.

A walk, a ground out, and then reliever Dick Hall served a two-run single to Doc Edwards. The 3-1 loss was pinned on Roberts.

The Orioles struggled 12 innings in the second game to win 4-3. The Yankees pasted the Red Sox twice, 4-2 and 11-4, and may have buried any pennant hopes that lurked in the Boston breast. The double win gave the Yankees a two-game American league lead, and dropped the Red Sox 1 1/2 games back.

The second place Chicago White Sox split, dropping the opener to the Cleveland Indians 8-4 for their



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Rostek Cops CDR's 200-Miler

CASTLE ROCK — Ignoring the hazards of a first-lap spinout and an extra third pit stop, favored John Rostek of Ft. Collins flashed his late model '63 fastback Ford to victory in the first annual Rocky Mountain 200 here at Continental Divide Raceway over a field of 25 starters Sunday.

Rostek spun off the asphalt roadway on the first lap but quickly righted himself and lapped every other stock car in the 200-mile endurance test to pick up the fat purse of \$1,000 top money with an average speed of 66.93 miles per hour for the 71 laps.

Late in Sunday's race it appeared that Joe Lehman, who eventually finished second, might have a chance to catch Rostek. The leader pulled in for his second pit stop of the race on the 61st lap and when he roared out onto the track again after only a 10-second halt he was missing his gas cap — and fuel was dropping on every turn.

Flagmen waved Rostek back in to the pits for the cap, but he still maintained the lead as Lehman was forced into a longer pit stop. Lehman still walked away with \$500 for second place money on an average speed of 65.03 mph.

This was the first time stock cars had been run over the 2.8-mile twisting course, which had been especially built for sports cars. But Saturday's practice and early runs on Sunday proved enough to school the drivers on the tricky run.

Third place went to Chuck Trowbridge of Denver, a late entry, as he toured the course in an average speed of 62.3 mph, and Compton Wilson of Arvada took fourth place less than a second behind Trowbridge.

Dan Neeley, driving a little yellow Corvette-powered coupe, provided many of the thrills for the 4,000 fans on hand as he followed up Saturday's spin-filled practice run with another daring exhibition in the championship race. Neeley turned in the best single lap of the day with an average speed of 71.69 mph, and came off with fifth place in the money standings.

Others in the top 10 in the final standings were Dan Ostendorf of North Platte, Neb.; Stan Wendt of Denver; George Boudland, Denver; Loren Ager, Pueblo; and Ricky Dean of Colorado Springs.

McKinley In Semis Of Tourney

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chuck McKinley of St. Louis was the sole American survivor in the men's semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today after Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

McKinley, a 22-year-old ace from St. Louis and Trinity University in San Antonio, polished off Britain's Bobby Wilson 6-6, 6-4, 6-2 to move into the semifinals.

Froehling fell before Fred Stolle, the giant unranked Australian, 9-7, 7-5, 6-4.

McKinley needed only 75 minutes to brush past Wilson who had knocked out fifth-seeded Marjorie Mulligan of Australia Saturday. Bobby Delaney, fourth-seeded and Greek, homered for the A's, and No. 1 American player, appeared Russ Snyder and Bob Johnson to have a fight on his hands in the first set. Wilson, down 0-3.

Two-run homers by Max Alvis, Mike de la Hoz and Woody Held only to have McKinley break his service and go on to win. That was the end of Wilson's resistance.

The American broke through Wilson's service in the third game, of the second set for a 2-1 edge. Games went quietly with service before McKinley closed out the set with a love serve. In the third set, McKinley raced away to a 5-1 lead. Wilson held service but McKinley, down 15-40 on his service, rallied to take the next four points and the match.

McKinley's opponent in the semifinals will be the winner of the match between top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia and Wilhelm Bungert of Germany.



ARNIE DOES A DANCE — Arnold Palmer wins as his putt for a birdie on the eighth hole misses the cup by six inches and he had to settle for a par four in the final round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament Sunday. Tony Lema and Tommy Aaron tied at the end of 72 holes with 11-under par 273 and were to play off the tie today for the \$22,000 top prize. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer, Lema, Aaron Play For Top Cleveland Money

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — National Open champion Julius Boros hit a ball out of bounds on the sixth hole in the third round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open tournament and the miscue turned the golf world topsy-turvy.

The errant shot, only one that went out of bounds in four days, caused Boros to take a two-over-par seven on the hole, cost him

Rookies Pass 1st Test In All-America Contest

By JACK HAND

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The first test of the pro football rookies of 1963 points to eight as good bets to make the grade.

They are Hugh Campbell and Kermit Alexander of the San Francisco 49ers, Lee Roy Jordan of the Dallas Cowboys, George Saines and Darryl Lamonia of the Buffalo Bills, John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, Pat Richter of the Washington Redskins and Bill Nelsen of the Pittsburgh Steelers as good bets to make the grade.

On the basis of their showing in Saturday night's All-America game won by the West 22-21 over the favored East, Glynn Griffith of the New York Giants, Thunder Thornton of the St. Louis Cardinals, Larry Ferguson of the Detroit Lions, Dave Robinson of the Green Bay Packers and Ray Mansfield, Ronnie Goodwin and Nate Ramsey of the Philadelphia Eagles also appear to have plenty on the ball.

The list is long because the game was remarkably well played considering the 81-degree heat in the steam bath that was War Memorial Stadium.

A crowd of 20,850 turned out for the contest, co-sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association and the Buffalo Evening News.

Hugh Campbell, the Washington State whiz who led the nation in pass receptions for three years, was voted the most valuable player for catching eight passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns. His last TD catch in the final period, plus Mansfield's conversion, won the game for John Mackey of Southern California, the 1962 college Coach of the Year.

Nelsen threw two touchdowns passes, completing 11 of 27 for 162 yards.

Jordan, Alabama's fine line backer, shored up the East line and should make the Dallas club a fine defensive star. He was the best tackle in the game.

The Buffalo fans were thrilled by the work of Saines, the Michigan State fullback, who topped them all with 86 yards in 16 carries. He suffered a rib injury late in the game.

Lamonia, the 1962 Notre Dame quarterback, was held out at the start due to injuries, but opened up with the pro-type long bombs when he got a chance to throw. He hit Willie Richardson, a future Baltimore Colt from Jackson, Miss. State, with a beautiful 28-year TD pass.

Junior Johnson Flashes to Win In Dixie Race

ATLANTA (UPI) — Robert (Junior) Johnson, the pride of Ronda, N.C., crossed the finish line at the Atlanta International Raceway Sunday afternoon in the same position he started the Dixie 400 stock car race 3 hours and 18 minutes earlier — ahead of the field.

Johnson, who began the race at the outside pole position, roared into the lead the moment the green flag dropped to begin the race. And although he lost the lead four times, he grabbed it 35 laps from the end of the 367-lap race and held on until he piloted his powerful white 1963 Chevrolet under the checkered flag.

The North Carolina chicken farmer picked up \$15,500 in first place cash.

Crossing the finish line moments after Johnson was Fred Lorenzen in his 1963 Ford. Lorenzen, of Charlotte, N.C., received \$6,015 in prize money.

Rounding out the top five finishers were pole-winner Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach, Fla., in a 1963 Ford, third, Darel Dierker, Charlotte, N.C., and his 1963 Mercury, fourth, and Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va., in a 1963 Pontiac, fifth.

The average speed for the race was 121.130, far below the 600 record of 125.694 set by David Pearson in 1961.

Houston Leads League In Sunday Night Wins

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's hard to figure Hector (Skinny) Brown, who has bounced around the baseball world with indifferent success since he broke in as a kid pitcher in the Piedmont League 17 years ago, as a history-maker.

But the 38-year-old right-hander has his claims to fame.

Only two major league games ever have been played on Sunday night — and Brown has won them both.

Pitching masterfully in the clutch, Brown spun a seven-hit shutout at Houston as the last-place Colts edged the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Sunday night. That doubled his victory output for the season. His other one came in a 3-0 decision over San Francisco on June 9 — when Houston inaugurated after-dark play on Sunday.

Brown's pitching and a run-producing single in the fourth inning enabled the Colts to beat the Cards for the first time in eight meetings this season — and post only the second victory in their last 14 games.

However, the Cards maintained their 1 1/2-game grip on first place — with the aid of Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger. The young right-hander fired a two-hitter and faced only 28 men in the Braves' 7-0 romp over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

Also in the NL — the San Francisco Giants climbed to within two percentage points of Los Angeles, beating Cincinnati 7-3 as southpaw Billy Pierce won for the first time since April 16: Pittsburgh's Bob Friend and Al McBean combined for a three-hit 3-0 decision over the New York Mets; and Philadelphia shaded the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

The Cards filled the bases in the first inning. Curt Flood reached second with none out in the second, and with one out in the third. George Altman led off the seventh with a triple, and St. Louis had men on first and third with one out in the eighth.

And each time Brown turned back the threats.

Meanwhile, the Colts left 11 men on against Lew Burdette and Barney Schultz but managed to crack through Burdette for the night's only run in the fourth when Howie Goss doubled and came in on Bateman's single.

Cloninger got his chief hitting support from Hank Aaron, who has been battering Dodger pitching this year, and Roy McMillan. Aaron smacked his 22nd homer and a single, giving him 16 hits in 30 at-bats against Los Angeles this year, and McMillan drove in two Milwaukee runs with a homer and double.

Cloninger, 4-4, allowed only singles by Jim Gilliam in the first and Ron Fairly in the eighth — and both were erased on double plays. Gilliam was the only Dodger runner left on base, after being hit by a pitch in the seventh. Nick Willits was the loser.

Friend made his personal record 7-for-7 against the Mets, yielding only two singles before retiring after eight innings in the muggy heat at Pittsburgh. McBean finished, giving up one more single.

Roberto Clemente tripled and singled and scored two Pirate runs. The loss went to Tracy Stallard.

Junior Men's Leaders Meet At Memorial

A hustling Sertoma nine, a pre-season co-favorite, and a surprise team, the St. Mary's Colts will clash head-on for first place in the Junior Men's League Monday night as the YAL-City Recreation sponsored circuit swings into its third week of action.

The opportunist Colts and the Sertoma crew, who share the league's top spot with perfect 4-0 records, will square off in a 6:30 game Monday evening at Memorial Field. The loop's other co-favorites, Kiwanis, and the Lion's Club Men's, both owning 2-2 marks, will battle for third place in the current standings Monday night in an 8:30 contest on the Memorial diamond.

Sertoma, composed of last year's Wason "B" squad, has taken one-run decisions over Kiwanis and the Lion's Club Men's in their last two games after having won easily over the Garden Lane Mustangs and the Tigers in their first two outings of the season.

The St. Mary's Colts have collected only 16 hits in their four games but have taken full advantage of their opponents' mistakes with alert baserunning to keep their slate clean. The Colts also grabbed one-run verdicts over Kiwanis and the Lion's Club using only one hit in each game.

The Garden Lane Mustangs from Manitou and the Tigers are still winless with 0-4 marks but have been showing steady improvement.

Clay Chambers of Sertoma and Tom Meddicott of the Lion's Club Men's have turned in the pitching gems thus far, both coming in a mound duel between the two last week. Chambers and Sertoma edged the Mets 2-1 with Chambers throwing a three-hitter, striking out 14, and Meddicott firing a two-hitter, striking out 16.

Sertoma		W-L	Pct.
St. Mary's Colts	4-0	1.000	
Sertoma	4-0	1.000	
Lion's Club Men's	2-2	.500	
Garden Lane Mustangs	2-2	.500	
Tigers	0-4	.000	

Stearns, Sutton Top Winners

LOVELAND (AP) — Chuck Stearns and Dr. D. K. Sutton were the top winners as expected Sunday as the two-day Sweetheart Open Water Meet came to an end.

Stearns, the national water ski champion from Bellflower, Calif. was over-all winner. He made one jump of 141 feet — 14 feet under the world record.

Sutton, who lives in Loveland, won the senior mens competition with a first in the slalom, third in tricks and first in jumps.

Doug Kolark, 16, Burbank, Calif., a protégé of Stearns, captured the boys competition with first in tricks, second in the slalom and first in jumping.

When Michigan State and Baylor play football in 1968 it will mark their first meeting on the gridiron.

Willie McCovey's 18th homer in the sixth inning at San Francisco off Jim O'Toole snapped a 1-1 tie between the Cincinnati ace and Pierce. The Giants then rushed across five unearned runs in the seventh against Al Worthington, the last three riding in on Willie Mays' homer.

Pierce, now 2-5, yielded eight hits to the Reds, including a two-run homer to Eddie Kasko in the ninth. O'Toole, who had permitted only two hits before McCovey's homer, took his fifth loss against 13 victories.



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Wimbledon Seeding Group Gets Players' Criticism

By GEOFFREY MILLER

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The seeding committee of the All-Tennis Championships is under criticism for its seeding of the players.

With the Wimbledon tournament swinging into the final half today, eight seeds in the men's singles are left to fight out the quarter-finals. They are Roy Emerson of Australia, the favorite, second seeded Manuel Santana of Spain, and Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., seeded fourth.

The other five were topped during the first four rounds.

The seeding committee is never 100 per cent popular. Now the critics contend that stars like Rafael Osuna of Mexico and Ramanathan Krishnan of India should have been seeded for rightful places in the quarter-finals.

The classic match of the tournament thus far was the third round duel between Santana and Osuna. Santana won in five sets, after a brilliant display by both players.

Seatings are based mainly on players records in this year's major tournaments — notably on the Australian and European circuits.

Osuna didn't play on either — hence his omission from the seedings.

The women's seedings were a bit more successful. Six of the eight — Margaret Smith of Australia, Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., Jan Lehane of Australia, Maria Bueno of Brazil, and Renee Schuurman of South Africa — are in the quarter-finals.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Hector (Skinny) Brown, Colts, shut out St. Louis' National League leading Cardinals on seven hits in a fine clutch performance, 1-0.

BATTING — Jim Hall, Twins, collected three hits, including three-run homer, in Minnesota's seventh straight victory, 6-3 over Washington.

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By United Press International
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	31	.592	...
Los Angeles	43	32	.573	1 1/2
San Francisco	44	33	.571	1 1/2
Cincinnati	41	35	.539	4
Chicago	40	35	.533	4 1/2
Milwaukee	38	37	.507	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	39	.480	8 1/2
Philadelphia	35	41	.461	10
New York	29	48	.377	16 1/2
Houston	29	49	.372	17

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 3 New York 0
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 0
Milwaukee 7 Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 7 Cincinnati 3
Houston 1 St. Louis 0, night

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2:20 p.m.)—Cardwell (3-9) and Francis (3-2) vs. McLish (1-4) and Culp (10-5).

Cincinnati at San Francisco—Maloney (11-3) vs. O'Dell (10-3).
St. Louis at Houston (night)—Sadecki (4-4) vs. Bruce (3-6).
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night)—Sadowski (0-1) vs. Podres (4-6).

(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Milwaukee at San Francisco, night

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	44	23	.611	...
Chicago	45	33	.577	2
Minnesota	43	32	.573	2 1/2
Boston	40	33	.548	4 1/2
Cleveland	40	36	.526	6
Baltimore	41	38	.519	6 1/2
Los Angeles	41	39	.513	7
Kansas City	34	40	.459	11
Detroit	29	45	.392	16
Washington	23	56	.291	24 1/2

Sunday's Results
New York 4 Boston 2, 1st
New York 11 Boston 4, 2nd
Cleveland 8 Chicago 4, 1st
Chicago 4 Cleveland 0, 2nd
Detroit 6 Los Angeles 5
Kansas City 3 Baltimore 1, 1st
14 innings
Baltimore 4 Kansas City 3, 2nd
12 innings

Minnesota 6 Washington 3
Monday's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City at Baltimore (night)—Wickersham (5-7) vs. McVally (2-2).
Boston at New York (night)—Wood (0-4) vs. Bouton (10-3).

(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Washington, night
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night
Chicago at New York, night

Minor League Baseball
International League
Sunday's Results
Arkansas 8-1, Columbus 5-6
Atlanta 2-10, Buffalo 1-2
Rochester 3-1, Richmond 1-0
Indianapolis 14-3, Jacksonville 2-7

Syracuse 7-5, Toronto 3-6
Saturday's Results
Columbus 3, Arkansas 2
Indianapolis 6, Jacksonville 2
Richmond 9, Rochester 8 (11 innings)

Toronto 5, Syracuse 2
Only games scheduled



TOP SMOOCHERS—Frank Chilson, left, president of the Kissing Camels Golf Club, presents the winner's prize to Mrs. Fay Halbouty of Dallas, and Wally Walholm of the Broadmoor Golf Club congratulates co-winner Mrs. Jane Hunger of Houston following the annual "Smoochers Golf Tournament" at Kissing Camels. The Halbouty-Munger team won the tourney with low gross score for the two-day event with 160 strokes. Mrs. Evelyn Kolowich and Mrs. Pat McGrath of the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver won first prize for low net with 130. There were 41 teams on hand, representing 16 states.

(Gazette Telegraph Special)

Black Toes In Debut At Pueblo

PUEBLO—Black Toes, owned by James Black, makes her Grade 1 debut in tonight's 10th race at Pueblo Greyhound Park after a Grade 2 victory in her last outing.

Other dogs in the field include two early speed specialists, George S. Murphy's Tom Sundown and San Luis Rey Kennel's O. G. Franny.

In the Grade 2 ninth race, Star Club Kennel's Big Calhoun makes another bid for his first win of the meet in one of his rare recessions out of the top classification.

Another weekly handicapping contest is scheduled tonight, with a Las Vegas holiday offered for anyone correctly predicting the winners of all 11 races. If not perfect card is submitted, the person predicting the most winners will receive an electric appliance.

Last week's winner was Stella Collins of Colorado Springs, who earned an appliance for forecasting seven of the 11 winners.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES FOR MONDAY
First Race 15:16 Grade 4—1. Peggy Smith 2. Sky Answer 3. Irish Dino 4. 1st Go 5. Danger Adrift 6. R. F. Hester 7. Golden Fox

Second Race 15:16 Grade 4—1. Party Ring 2. Champion 3. Ed's Fire Chief 4. H. H. Pato 5. On Sure 6. Great Grandma 7. Blaze Neal 8. Ann Mac (Dew)

Third Race 15:16 Grade 4—1. Macboda 2. Little Pika 3. Royal Linda 4. Betty Pace 5. Rick Min 6. Need Cash 7. Pter 8. Topi Laval 9. Fourth Race 15:16 Grade 4—1. El Lucky 2. Aussie King 3. Jubilee Lady 4. Golden Wheel 5. Jubilee Jan 6. Neon Bond 7. Jerry Power 8. Sky Drayer

Fifth Race 15:16 Grade 4—1. Sassy Rose 2. H. H. Pato 3. Serene Harmony 4. Young Spirit 5. Spade Queen 6. Rustola 7. Buz Bara 8. Mandarin Ada

Sixth Race 15:16 Grade 4—1. Bottle Top 2. T. V. 3. Bonnie 4. Rags N. 5. 1st Go 6. P. H. 7. Marie 8. Advent 9. Softy 10. P. H. 11. P. H. 12. P. H. 13. P. H. 14. P. H. 15. P. H. 16. P. H. 17. P. H. 18. P. H. 19. P. H. 20. P. H. 21. P. H. 22. P. H. 23. P. H. 24. P. H. 25. P. H. 26. P. H. 27. P. H. 28. P. H. 29. P. H. 30. P. H. 31. P. H. 32. P. H. 33. P. H. 34. P. H. 35. P. H. 36. P. H. 37. P. H. 38. P. H. 39. P. H. 40. P. H. 41. P. H. 42. P. H. 43. P. H. 44. P. H. 45. P. H. 46. P. H. 47. P. H. 48. P. H. 49. P. H. 50. P. H. 51. P. H. 52. P. H. 53. P. H. 54. P. H. 55. P. H. 56. P. H. 57. P. H. 58. P. H. 59. P. H. 60. P. H. 61. P. H. 62. P. H. 63. P. H. 64. P. H. 65. P. H. 66. P. H. 67. P. H. 68. P. H. 69. P. H. 70. P. H. 71. P. H. 72. P. H. 73. P. H. 74. P. H. 75. P. H. 76. P. H. 77. P. H. 78. P. H. 79. P. H. 80. P. H. 81. P. H. 82. P. H. 83. P. H. 84. P. H. 85. P. H. 86. P. H. 87. P. H. 88. P. H. 89. P. H. 90. P. H. 91. P. H. 92. P. H. 93. P. H. 94. P. H. 95. P. H. 96. P. H. 97. P. H. 98. 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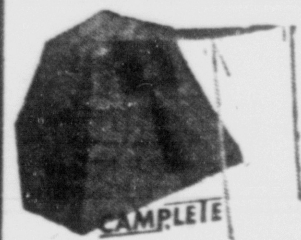
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SURPLUS CITY
204 S. 24th -- On the West Side

Deeds & Transfers

Olive G. Lawrence to Gail O. lots 12-24, blk 8, Abrahamson, Ven-
tain Village. No rev. 1946 Holly-
7-8, Fical's ad. to CS, subject to
TD's of record. No rev. 1219 S
Santa Fe, Pueblo.

Elmer Kreinbring to Edna R.
Blohm, part lot 13, blk. 13,
in Highland Park No. 3, C.S. No
rev. 119 N. Farragut.

Norman L. Murphy to Norman
Lane Claudia V. Gray, lot 23, blk
8, refilling of lots 6-30, blk 7 and

John J. Swan et al to Elmer and
Fusa Walker, lot 11, blk 3, Pikes
Peak subd No. 1, CS Rev. \$19.80

Bekmont Garden Development
Co. to Theodore G. and Nina A.
Predmore, part of NE4 of sec. 27-
14-67, Rev. \$13.75

Faith Realty and Development
Co. to Arthur J. and Minnie R.
Reid, lot 8, blk. 4 in Chelton
Heights Rev. \$4.40

Bulford E. and Mavis T. Man-
gum to Vern E. and Maris Kath-
ryn Fallin, lot 13, blk. 9, in re-
filling of Security, Colo. ad. No. 8
Rev. \$2.75

Harwal Incorporated to Walter
Brooks, Inc., lot 12, blk. 7, Palm-
er Heights subd. No. 3, C.S. Rev.
\$3.30

Palmer Heights Development
Corp. to Harwal, Inc., lot 22, blk.
5; lot 8, blk. 6; lot 12, blk. 7,
Palmer Heights subd. No. 3, C.S.
Rev. \$9.90

Willie R. Weaver to Donald H.
and Hedwig E. Richards, lot 14,
blk. 1, Paseo ad. No. 2, C.S. Rev.
\$14.30

F. L. Case to Domingo G. and
Ana L. Flores, lot 18, blk. 6 in
Hasting's Bros. Fourth ad. CS
Rev. \$12.65

Colter, Ltd. to Vrooman Homes
Co., lot 2, blk. 2, Holland Park
subd No. 1, first filing, now C.S.
Rev. \$2.20

Pleasant Hills Development Co.
to Dan L. Howells, lot 18, blk. 3,
Pleasant Valley subd. 6, CS Rev.
\$4.40

Pleasant Hills Development Co.
to San L. Howells, lot 42, blk. 3,
in Pleasant Valley subd. 6, C.S.
Rev. \$4.40

Jennie M. Nelson, Evangeline
S. Kelly to same in joint tenancy,
part lot 24, blk. 216, in subd of
blks. 202 and 216 in ad. No. 1,

C.S. No rev. 327 E. Columbia.
David Harrison Reaves et al to
Ronald W. and Mickey M. Mor-
gan, lot 5, blk. 2 in Security, Colo.
ad. 7, subject to TD of record. No
rev. 716 Rosemont.

Charles and Patricia Simshauser
to Orrin R. and Eloise E.
Whittlesey, lots 9-10, part lot 11,
blk. 20, Grand View ad CS. Rev.
\$17.05

Alfred A. Quasebarth to Willard
J. and Gertrude E. Macy, lot 11,
blk. 35 in Belleville ad CS. Rev.
\$2.75, 2309 Revere Lane

D. Clyde Waugh to Hazel Wood
Waugh of El Paso County and
Burton D. and Beth G. Petri of
Minnesota, part lot 1, blk. 11, ad.
No. 1, CS Rev. \$13.20 9 E. Dale

Cecil R. and Ruth M. Givens
to Laura V. Mueller, lot 2, blk.
24 in Kitty Hawk subd now part
CS, subject to TD of record. Rev.
\$3.30, 2706 N. Arcadia

Harper and Marjorie B. Thero to
Arnold E. and Renate Binder, lot
1, blk. 1 in Virginia Homes subd
ad. 2, subject to TD of record.
Rev. \$1.65, 3319 N. Arcadia

Harry G. and Hazel I. Johnson
to Lloyd W. and Doris G. Nor-
man, lot 11, blk. 2 in East Junior
Heights ad CS. Rev. \$27.50

Joseph S. and Grace A. Shaw to
Robert L. Gould, lot 17-18, blk. 108,
CC now CS. Rev. \$3.30

James L. Case to Frankie R.
and Eva Alice Sciarano, lot 13,
blk. 7 in resubd of blks 8 and 11
and part blk. 7, ad. 2, Town of
Lauraine Rev. \$22

Walter M. William J. Jr. Pey-
ser to A. Ward Lockhart, part
lots 1-2, blk. 6 in Verona Heights
ad CS. Rev. \$13.40

Donald E. La Mora to Leo Dale,
Janice Renee Crowder, lot 7, blk.
11, in the Garden of the Gods Vil-
lage in M.S. Rev. \$14.85 206 Beck-
ers Lane, M.S.

Donald P. and Mary Ellen
Boatright to Ira W. and Lucile S.
Cummings, lot 16, blk. 4 in Vir-
ginia Homes subd. Rev. \$3.30

MACLEISH TURNS TO MYTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Archibald

MacLeish, winner of the Pulitzer

prize in drama for "J.B.," turns

from the Bible to Greek mythol-

ogy with his latest work, "Hera-

clides."

Like the previous play, "Hera-

clides" is to be tested first at Yale

University's Drama School next

fall, with subsequent Broadway

production possible under spon-

sorship of Alfred de Laigue, Jr. and

Elia Kaaza.

Although it has a legendary

background, MacLeish describes

the play as contemporary in

scope.



IN LION'S DEN—The inmates watch curiously as a zoo employee tries a cagey experiment in the lion's den in Tokyo. Completely guarded by iron framework for

his physical wellbeing, the man rides a gasoline-driven engine in an experiment to study the reaction of the lions. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Warns Arabs It Will Build Defenses

By HAL MCCLURE

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Israel's new prime minister, Levi Eshkol, has warned the Arab states his No. 1 objective is to strengthen the security of this 15-year-old state.

Thus Eshkol, whose tripartite cabinet coalition was approved by the Knesset parliament last week, served notice he intends to pursue the stay-tough policies of his predecessor, David Ben-Gurion, who resigned for personal reasons.

Where Ben-Gurion, 76, was inclined to be stubborn and autocratic, Eshkol, Israeli finance minister for 13 years, is noted for patience and an ability to bring together those holding divergent views.

In setting forth his administration's objectives to the Knesset, Eshkol, 67, made it clear he did not expect to be pushed into the sea by his Arab neighbors. While noting that Arab states are bickering in their efforts to unite, Eshkol saw a danger in this unity goal.

"We cannot foresee at this moment how the internal struggle in the Arab world will develop. But in view of the aggressive policy followed by the leaders of the Arab countries today and their actions in acquiring and developing the most modern types of offensive armaments — which are designed for the destruction of Israel — we must maintain a state of constant security preparedness.

"The government will give first priority to the strengthening of security. It will endeavor to acquire and develop the most modern equipment required for the security of the state and its people."

This equipment will include U.S. Army Hawk air defense missiles, which the Israelis have agreed to buy from the United States. The Israelis want a supersonic mobile missile to combat what they say is a dangerous buildup of air-strike power in the United Arab Republic.

Eshkol, like Ben-Gurion before him, believes that only a strong Israel can prevent war in the Middle East. Indeed, one of the last acts of the outgoing Ben-Gurion Cabinet was to approve an additional 10 million Israeli pounds—\$3.3 million—allocation for Israeli defense. What the expenditure was for was not disclosed. A communiqué said it was because of "recent developments."

Eshkol also promised to continue to strengthen and develop the Israeli armed forces, which under Ben-Gurion won notable victories in 1948 and 1956.

The new prime minister also promises his administration will encourage immigration from all countries, a project close to the heart of Ben-Gurion. Under the former premier, Israel's population increased from 600,000 to more than two million, in the face of opposition from economists who said the state could not support the newcomers.

Playground News

By CLAUDI COLLEY

Highlight of each day was the reading of a Grimm's Fairy Tale theme of Fantasy Land. In addition to giving free rein to imaginations in games and stories, numerous craft activities helped carry out the theme. At Bonny Park paper mache puppets were constructed and then used in puppet shows through the week.

Jewel boxes, banks, log cabins and numerous "unknown" articles were constructed from coffee stirrers. Thursday afternoon found the boys of Bonny Park and the Pike playground competing in a softball game, which Bonny won 8-5. Benny Hart was the winning pitcher. He and his team were supported by a fine cheering section made up of the girls of the playground. Vickie Steinfield was designated Junior Playground Leader of the week.

"Cinderella" was presented by the children at Bott Park for their parents and guests. Prizes were given to the best actor and actress. Mike Bultema, playing the part of the Prince and Brenda Bagaas as Cinderella received these honors.

Jeanette Beard received first prize for her costume, with second place going to Kathy Hendrickson. A lovely six-point star shaped dish constructed from coffee stirrers was displayed by Duane Kincaid.

Thorndale Park also displayed their dramatic talents with a Fantasy Land skit, complete with princess, a dragon and a hero prince on a broomstick horse. Paper plates were put to good use when decorated with colored rocks. A large castle was also built.

Buena Vista Playground was entertained by a puppet show, "Cinderella" given by Marcia VanDerWege, Steven Van DerWege and Sherrie Mitchell. Later, a skit entitled "The Boy Hero of Harlem" was given.

Relay races were popular throughout the week. Sherrie Mitchell and Marcia VanDerWege took first place in the Wheelbarrow Race, with Steve VanDerWege and Dale Kieme capturing second place.

Conejos Playground was busy this week, playing softball games and preparing for a trip to the acts of the outgoing Ben-Gurion Cabinet was to approve an additional 10 million Israeli pounds—\$3.3 million—allocation for Israeli defense. What the expenditure was for was not disclosed. A communiqué said it was because of "recent developments."

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Congress Still Shows Stack of Unfinished Work

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed the first six months of what may be a year-long session by taking a week off for Independence Day flag-waving and oratory.

After a half year of sporadic labors, it has little to show except a stack of unfinished business.

The official "status of major legislation" reads like the line score of the Washington Senators in an American League baseball game. It lists the enactment of four public laws, one extending the draft law, one authorizing procurement of aircraft, missiles and naval vessels, and two appropriation bills.

The seeming snail's pace does not appear to alarm congressional leaders.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the Democratic House whip, summed up their sentiment with these words:

"We've got pretty much done and we're going to do lots more. The year is only half gone. We are paid for a year's work and we can stay here all year if we have to."

Congress might do just that if some of the big bills jelling in committees are to be considered. Members already are talking about a long recess over Labor Day. They are resigned to a long session.

The 1963 legislative slowdown hardly can be blamed on the usually balky Rules Committee headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va.

Smith's group has cooperated more than usual with the House leadership. It even has held back some controversial bills in a spirit of leadership cooperation.

Two big administration measures already passed by the Senate probably could be killed in a hurry if Smith sent them to the House floor. They provide for federal aid for mass transportation systems and for creation of a youth conservation corps. The administration just doesn't have the House votes to pass them now.

Two other administration-supported measures have been defeated by the House. They provide for broadening of the area redevelopment program and extension of the Mexican farm labor program.

Since the House defeat of the former bill, the Senate has passed a companion measure as another attempt at getting the redevelopment program broadened. Its prospects in the House are far from bright.

There is no certainty now that a tax revision bill requested by President Kennedy will be passed this year by the House. It has become entangled with the President's broad civil rights program, which is overshadowing everything else on Capitol Hill.

Because of the prospects for a long and bitter fight over both taxes and civil rights, leaders may concentrate during the next few months on disposing of the necessary appropriation bills and some relatively non-controversial measures.

Except for the Treasury and Post Office Departments, all fed-eral agencies started operating today on emergency financing that will carry them through the first week of the new fiscal year.

Once the money bills are out of the way, the decks will be cleared for the big battles, involving civil rights, taxes, foreign aid and will carry them through the first week of the new fiscal year.

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Lung Transplant Con
Dies of Sick Kidney

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A convict whose life sentence for murder was commuted after he underwent an historic lung transplant, has died from a kidney disorder.

John Richard Russell, believed to have been the first lung transplant patient, died Saturday—18 days after his cancerous left lung was replaced.

A University Hospital spokesman said the transplanted lung—functioned well but cancer had progressed too far in the 58-year-old convict.

The helicopter was transporting Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz, commanding officer of Ft. Campbell, Ky., to an address at Vanderbilt University. But the pilot couldn't find Nashville's Centennial Park. To make it more embarrassing, the park is spread over 134 acres.

The poor pilot couldn't drop into the nearest service station and ask directions. So he just circled around until someone sent up a flare to lead him in.

Gettysburg Battle News
Recreated by Reporter

EDITORS NOTE — Among the wounded. Reports said he may lose a leg.

Also wounded were Confederate division commanders Maj. Gen. John B. Hood, 32, of Owensville, Ky., and Texas; and Maj. Gen. William D. Pender, 29, of Edgecombe County, N.C. Pender is not expected to live.

The Confederate attack came late, about 4 p.m., thanks largely to a tactical disagreement between Lee and his chief lieutenant, Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, commanding the Confederate right wing.

Instead of attacking Longstreet explained, he wanted to move around the Union army and fight defensively on a more advantageous field near the federal capital of Washington, only 65 miles away.

"If we had fallen behind Meade and had insisted on staying between him and Washington," Longstreet said, "he would have been compelled to attack and would have been badly beaten."

The main assault fell upon the Union salient, pushed forward without Meade's permission by Gen. Sickles. Meade had directed Sickles to remain in the Union defensive line atop Cemetery Ridge.

"This brought the left of the line into the low ground," explained Col. Thomas Raftery of New York, one of Sickles' regimental commanders, "and into a position which enabled the rebels to attack us with every advantage in their favor."

Sickles was satisfied his position was untenable should he be attacked, and he had every assurance that he would be, and in overwhelming numbers. At about 2 p.m., our line was advanced to the new position. We had simply advanced to the front."

Sickles' corps was overwhelmed while the rest of the Union army watched from Cemetery Ridge. Lt. Frank A. Haskell of the 2nd Corps said: "To move down and support them was out of the question, for this would be to do as Sickles did—relinquish a good position and advance to a bad one. There was no other alternative—the 3rd Corps must fight itself out of its position of destruction."

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TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Four prisoners and political favoritism, more Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Ferguson made the announcement. FBI agents have been assigned to the investigation of the Kansas City, Kan., Police Department.

"I urge anyone who has evidence he feels may prove or disprove the charges made by Kansas City to aid the other KBI agents who have been in Kansas City this week taking statements and in the attorney general's office at the interviewing persons in connection with the case in Topeka," Ferguson said.

The investigation centers around charges of police brutality toward

DISCUSSES POLITICS
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Joanne Castle Gives Birth to Daughter
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joanne Castle, ragtime pianist with Lawrence Welk's orchestra, is a mother for the first time. The entertainer gave birth to a 7-pound 5-ounce girl Saturday. The father is Dean Hall, an ABC-TV engineer. The infant's name is Deana Marie.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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All food in easy reach!
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Lung Transplant Con Dies of Sick Kidney

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A convict whose life sentence for murder was commuted after he underwent an historic lung transplant, has died from a kidney disorder.

John Richard Russell, believed to have been the first lung transplant patient, died Saturday—18 days after his cancerous left lung was replaced.

A University Hospital spokesman said the transplanted lung—functioned well but cancer had progressed too far in the 58-year-old convict.

TRYING TO PARK IN A PARK
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—It's often an exasperating job nowadays to find a parking place. But imagine the plight of a helicopter pilot who couldn't find a big city park. And his boss was along—late for a speech.

The helicopter was transporting Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz, commanding officer of Ft. Campbell, Ky., to an address at Vanderbilt University. But the pilot couldn't find Nashville's Centennial Park. To make it more embarrassing, the park is spread over 134 acres.

The poor pilot couldn't drop into the nearest service station and ask directions. So he just circled around until someone sent up a flare to lead him in.

Gettysburg Battle News Recreated by Reporter

EDITORS NOTE—Among the wounded Reports said he may lose a leg.

Also wounded were Confederate division commanders Maj. Gen. John B. Hood, 32, of Owensville, Ky., and Texas; and Maj. Gen. William D. Pender, 29, of Edgecombe County, N.C. Pender is not expected to live.

The Confederate attack came late, about 4 p.m., thanks largely to a tactical disagreement between Lee and his chief lieutenant, Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, commanding the Confederate right wing.

Instead of attacking Longstreet explained, he wanted to move around the Union army and fight defensively on a more advantageous field near the federal capital of Washington, only 65 miles away.

"If we had fallen behind Meade and had insisted on staying between him and Washington," Longstreet said, "he would have been compelled to attack and would have been badly beaten."

The main assault fell upon the Union salient, pushed forward without Meade's permission by Gen. Sickles. Meade had directed Sickles to remain in the Union defensive line atop Cemetery Ridge.

"This brought the left of the line into the low ground," explained Col. Thomas Rafferty of New York, one of Sickles' regimental commanders, "and into a position which enabled the rebels to attack us with every advantage in their favor."

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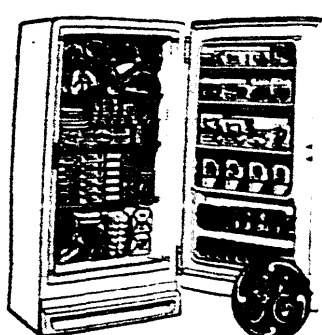
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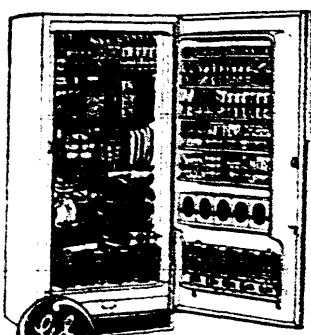
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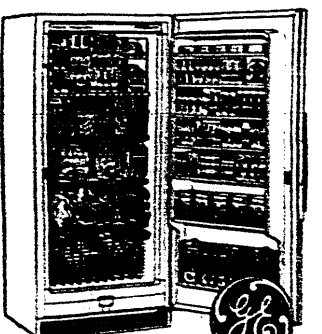
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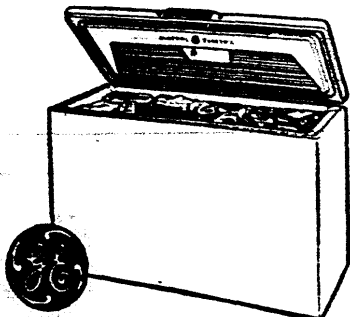


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FULL SET
\$49⁵⁰
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Nylon All-Weather "42"
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15-month Road Hazard Guarantee
Prices plus tax and trade-in tires

DEAL NO. 3
FULL SET
\$53¹⁶
2 FOR \$2666
6.70 x 15, tube-type
Nylon All-Weather
Blackwalls
18-month Road Hazard Guarantee
Prices plus tax and trade-in tires

DEAL NO. 4
FULL SET
\$65¹⁶
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